Double 4Fn

The Weather
Today—Windy and warmer with showers. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 51.
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Reds 17 Miles From Berlin, Yanks Win Nuernberg; 842 Nazi Planes Blasted in Day, Bomb War 'Over'; U.S. War, Peace Aims Stand Unchanged—Truman

New Chief Asks Congress' Help To Reach Every Roosevelt Goal

(Text on Page 2)

By Robert C. Albright

In a humble, homespun talk, seldom soaring or striving for drama, President Harry S. Truman yesterday cemented his bond with Congress by asking "Divine guidance and your help" to carry out every one of the Roosevelt war and peace aims.

For retreating Axis forces he had only the unrelenting words of his predecessor: "Unconditional surrender."

For United Nations Allies, this advice: "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not dominate the peoples of the world."

Confirms Military Leaders

To his first joint session of Congress, the 5-day President promised continued direction of the war by the present top Army-Navy leaders, "unchanged and unhampered." He pledged every effort to build a strong and lasting world security organization.

But what moved Republicans as well as Democrats to repeated applause, and a wave of friendly comment at the end, was the noncontroversial tone of the speech, the simple directness of his appeal for help.

Avoiding detailed discussion of policies at this time, he touched only briefly on domestic and social aims of his former chief.

Reassures "Common People"

"Let me assure the forward-looking people of America that there will be no relaxation in our efforts to improve the lot of the common people," he said at one point.

And, near the end:

"We must learn to trade more with other nations so that there may be—for our mutual advantage—increased production, increased employment and better standards of living throughout the world." There was no reference to "full employment."

Wearing a black suit, a blue and white four-in-hand tie and matching pocket handkerchief, his silver-white hair neatly combed, Truman delivered his speech from the rostrum, reading slowly from an open black notebook. In Franklin Roosevelt's last appearance (his March 1 report on Yalta), he had spoken from a wheelchair in the well of the House.

Walks Down Main Aisle

Reaching the Capitol at 12:30 p. m., Truman met his congressional escort just outside the main door, and at 1:02 walked with them down the main aisle. (Roosevelt always entered through the lobby at the rear.)

A wave of applause followed him up to the rostrum. A bi tnervous, he started to speak at 1:03 p. m., before he had been formally presented. Speaker Sam Rayburn whispered to him, made a brief introduction. Then Truman began again.

The legislators were with him from the start, breaking in with applause 15 times, and giving him a long, rising ovation at the end.

In the executive gallery, sat his wife, "Bess," clad in a black, aqua-

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 1

Stock List Soars, Backing Truman

New York, April 16 (AP).—Financial markets today voted confidence in the new President with stocks negotiating one of the broadest and most active advances in several years. Pivotal issues jumped as much as $3 a share in dealings that ran to 40,000-share blocks for low-quoted utilities. Steel, rails, coppers, rubbers and "blue chip" industrials were heavily bought. Turnover for the five hours was around 2,500,000 shares. Bonds and major commodities followed stocks at a more leisurely pace.

Truman Family Moves Into Blair House

President Harry S. Truman and his family moved late yesterday from their rented apartment on Connecticut ave. to Blair House, diagonally across the street from the White House.

The Trumans will remain at the Government-leased Blair House, which ordinarily is used as a residence for visiting dignitaries, until Mrs. Roosevelt moves out of the White House, possibly this weekend.

President Truman Addresses Congress

Associated Press Photo

FIRST SPEECH AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE—President Harry S. Truman, making his first speech to Congress since taking office, yesterday outlined to a joint session his plans for winning the war and securing the peace. He spoke from the rostrum in the House of Representatives

Eden Confers With Truman; Molotov Due

Stettinius and Halifax Also Attend; Churchill Sends Messages

President Truman conferred for 20 minutes yesterday with British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, who delivered several verbal messages from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Also present were Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and British Ambassador Lord Halifax. Stettinius conferred with Mr. Truman earlier—shortly after the President arrived in the executive office at the early hour of 8:15 a. m.—then returned to join in the conference with Eden and the Ambassador.

Eden, who flew from England to attend the late President Roosevelt's funeral, said as he left Mr. Truman's office:

Messages From Churchill

"I was very pleased to have the privilege of calling on the President and very grateful that he found time to see me on this day when he has his first important speech to deliver.

"Naturally I brought him some messages from the Prime Minister telling him how gratified we are about the very close relations that exist between us in all our affairs."

It was the new President's first full-dress foray into the field of foreign affairs—a field which will

See SECURITY, Page 4, Column 4

Early Changes In Cabinet Seen Unlikely

By Ben W. Gilbert

Reports that President Truman contemplated sweeping changes in the Government top command were quieted yesterday—for the time being at least—by these developments:

1. James F. Byrnes, former director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, wound up a conference with the President by telling reporters that he has "no plans to return to the Federal Government." There has been considerable speculation that Truman planned to bring Byrnes back into the Government, either as a top adviser or as Secretary of State.

2. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., is known to have offered his resignation to President Truman Saturday, only to withdraw it after Truman asked him to remain, promising him full backing, in the Treasury post.

3. Truman has also advised Fred M. Vinson, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, that he wanted him to remain in that post. Speculation had indicated that Vinson might be named Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Morgenthau.

4. In his message to Congress, Truman made it emphatically clear that he planned to retain the

See RESIGN, Page 2, Column 6

Roosevelt Will Gives Wife Life Use of Effects

Children to Share Rest of Property; Value Not Estimated

New York, April 16 (AP).—President Franklin D. Roosevelt provided in his will that his widow should have the right to select any and all personal property which she desires and to utilize it during her lifetime.

The will, filed today with the clerk of the Surrogate's Court of Dutchess County, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and made public here by John C. Farber of the law firm of O'Connor & Farber, also makes specific bequests to St. James's Church, Hyde Park, N. Y.; Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and to personal employes and servants.

The will was executed November 12, 1941. The value of the estate was not determined.

It provides that after Mrs. Roosevelt has selected personal property,

See ESTATE, Page 2, Column 4

Including Monetary Program

Roosevelt Foreign Trade Plan Seen Indorsed in Truman Talk

President Truman gave an implied indorsement to the Roosevelt foreign trade program in his speech to Congress yesterday, according to informed official and congressional opinion.

This indorsement presumably covered support of the monetary fund and international bank proposals evolved at Bretton Woods, Mr. Roosevelt's request for additional authority to lower tariffs, and proposals for expansion of the Export-Import Bank and repeal of Johnson Act limitations on foreign credit.

The address made no specific reference to the proposals—merely suggested generally that this Nation must stimulate its foreign trade as a means of increasing production and employment, but the phrasing appeared to incorporate the basic philosophy of the Roosevelt plan.

The key paragraph in Truman's address on this point:

"We have learned to fight with other nations in common defense of our freedom. We must now learn to live with other nations for our mutual good. We must learn to trade more with other nations so that there may be—for our mutual advantage—increased production, increased employment and better standards of living throughout the world."

The emphasis on "mutual" trade encouraged the advocates of foreign trade expansion to believe

See ECONOMIC, Page 2, Column 7

Most of German Aircraft Caught On 'Last Stand' Fields of South

London, April 16 (AP).—American fighter pilots destroyed at least 842 German planes today in the most paralyzing one-day blow ever dealt enemy air power, and tonight Gen. Carl A. Spaatz announced that the strategic air war against Germany had ended victoriously, and that hereafter his planes would operate in conjunction with tactical units supporting the ground forces.

Today more than 3300 planes smashed at railroads between the U. S. and Russian armies, at the holdout enemy garrison near Bordeaux and at other important German communications targets, principally in Czechoslovakia. At least 809 of the enemy planes were destroyed on the ground.

The toll climaxes a 16-day assault in which the enemy has lost more than 2950 planes.

Reconnaissance had indicated the enemy was moving many planes to southern Germany, possibly for a last ditch stand, and the new attack was intended to knock out this concentration. Some blew up with terrific explosions.

Formal Surrender By Nazis Unlikely, Eisenhower Says

An Advanced Command Post, April 16 (AP).—The war in Europe probably will not end until Allied troops have occupied Germany completely, General Eisenhower said today.

The general said he did not believe there would ever be a formal German surrender.

"Nazi units, including divisions, corps, armies and finally army groups will give up separately as they exhaust their ammunition and gasoline, or find themselves hopelessly trapped," he said.

As to which Allied army would finally enter Berlin, he said his single purpose always has been to crush German armed forces. He said he was not interested in geographical points.

U. S. General Freed In Drive on Ruhr

Paris, April 16 (INS).—An American general has been liberated from captivity in the Ruhr pocket, supreme Allied headquarters said tonight, but did not identify him.

Petain Treason Trial In Absentia Set May 17

Paris, April 16 (U.P.).—The trial in Absentia of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain for treason has been set for May 17, the secretary of the high court of justice said today. The former Vichy chief of state is believed to be in the Nazi "Bavarian redoubt" along with Pierre Laval and other followers.

5 Dead, 24 Wounded

Area Officer on Plane Carrier, Bismarck Sea, Reported Killed

District of Columbia men killed reported through April 16 include: Army, 706; Navy, 133; Marines, 83; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 927. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 899,390.

Lieut. Herbert LaFlamme, Greenbelt (Md.) Navy man missing since Iwo Jima D-Day plus two, is declared dead. He was the communications officer on the escort carrier USS Bismarck Sea which went down on February 21, carrying over a third of its crew with it. The Navy Department has told his wife "there is no hope for survival."

Another man, Army Private Robert F. Jones was reported missing on yesterday's official list. His parents, however, received a letter from him dated four days after his disappearance, and told The Post yesterday that he is now in an Army hospital in Germany.

Sergt Ira E. Bladen, who with his twin brother, Irving, has been in the First Army in Germany, was wounded there on March 24. His mother, Mrs. Addie Bladen, of Takoma Park, Md., said the two boys enlisted in December, 1943, and were in separate camps in California and Mississippi. At their request President Roosevelt ordered them transferred to the same division. They have been together ever since, their mother said.

District area casualties announced yesterday numbered 36 men, including the three above. Five of these were killed, three are missing, 24 are wounded, and four are prisoners.

KILLED:

Lieut. Herbert Armand La Flamme, 30, husband of Mrs. Lois Elizabeth La Flamme, and father of 2-year-old Herbert Alan, of 9A Research rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Lieut. Samuel T. Robertson, jr., 24, whose parents live at 4926 Fairmont ave., Bethesda, Md.

Pfc. Russell J. Wallace, 21, son of Edward J. Wallace, 2629 39th st. nw.

Pfc. Melvin B. Dixon, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dixon, 6500 Coolidge st., Maryland Park, Md.

Pvt. Wilbur Goldblum, 21, brother of Mrs. Stella Zanoff, 26 Gallatin st. nw.

MISSING:

Flight Officer Henry Laumeier, whose mother, Mrs. Byrd Laumeier, lives at 3200 16th st. nw.

Pfc. Herbert Lapkoff, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lapkoff, 1725 Kenyon st. nw.

Pvt. Kenneth C. Spindler, whose

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3

Americans Trap Elite SS Army; Patton 5 Miles Nearer Russians

Paris, April 16 (AP).—American tanks and troops battered five miles beyond the Elbe today and the enemy said other U. S. Ninth Army forces had burst across the river farther north at Havelberg, only 45 miles northwest of Berlin and possibly 94 miles from Russian lines.

U. S. Third Army armor and infantry laid siege to Chemnitz, battled seven miles from the border of Czechoslovakia, and thrust a steel fist within 30 miles of the Germans' Russian front base of Dresden, 85 miles or less from the Red army east of Cottbus.

The U. S. First Army hammered along seven miles south of the great fortress of Leipzig, where 40,000 German troops stand at bay defending possibly one million civilians in that refugee-swollen fifth city of Hitler's Reich.

Dessau Battle Opens

On the north, First Army tanks opened battle at the approaches of Dessau, close to the Elbe River 52 miles southwest of Berlin.

In the south, the U. S. Seventh Army entered the Bavarian stronghold and Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg, outerbastion of the Alpine retreat where the final shots in the war in Europe may be fired.

In the north, the British Second Army launched a big assault on Germany's great river port of Bremen, advancing to within 2½ miles of its southern outskirts and farther east cut loose with a 15-mile surge from its Aller River bridgehead that wound up only 40 miles southeast of Hamburg, Germany's second largest city.

The Canadian First Army won the battle of north Holland by capturing Groningen, and fanned out all along the North Sea coast to within 5 miles of the port of Emden.

Farther south, Canadian armor all but pinned four German divisions against the Zuider Zee with a lightning drive that rolled up northwest of Arnhem to within 5 miles of the old Dutch water line guarding Utrecht, Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

Ruhr Battle Almost Over

The Battle of the Ruhr was almost at an end, and with 176,000 German troops and three enemy generals already captured there, a United States First Army officer styled it "the greatest defeat any

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5

Yanks Reach Defenses Built to Halt Reds

New York, April 16 (INS).—United States Ninth Army troops east of the Elbe have reached German defenses intended for use against the Russians, the American broadcasting station in Europe said tonight. The Americans found road blocks facing eastward, it said.

British Free 1900 Allied Prisoners

Orbke, Germany, April 16 (INS).—British armored spearheads today liberated 19,000 American and Allied prisoners of war, many of whom had miraculously survived a Nazi-enforced, 11-week "death march" from East Prussian to two camps near Orbke. Many others had not survived.

There were 2833 Americans, mostly airmen.

Savage Battle Raging

'Last Battle of War' Is Begun As Fifth Opens Italian Drive

Rome, April 16 (AP).—An offensive described by Field Marshal Sir Harold L. Alexander as "the last battle which will end the war" was launched today with American Fifth Army troops joining in the assault begun a week ago by forces of the British Eighth Army in a mighty effort to drive the Germans from northern Italy.

A bombardment by 1233 heavy bombers preceded the American jump-off in mountainous territory heavily mined and bitterly defended south of Bologna. German defenses were saturated by nearly 25,000 bombs.

Special orders issued by Alexander and by Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifteenth Army Group, expressed confidence in complete defeat of some 26 Nazi divisions in Italy, but warned there was much hard fighting ahead.

Allied artillery poured 75,000 shells into enemy positions last night. Many Germans were found wandering dazed when doughboys overran their first objectives below Bologna.

By midafternoon Allied infantry was locked in savage combat with Germans manning the strongest mountain defenses the enemy ever has thrown up on this rugged peninsula.

Fifth Army troops captured a dominating 2200-foot peak just east of Highway 64 three hours after the attack began. Fighter-bombers raging ahead of the troops tore huge chunks out of the granite peak with bombs which

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 7

Hitler Calls For One More 'Last Stand'

London, April 16 (AP).—Adolph Hitler in an order of the day told his reeling armies today that Russia, Germany's "arch enemy" had launched its "last massed attack," and demanded that his troops "drown the Bolshevik assault in a blood bath."

He warned the Germans against treachery on the part of their officers, said defeat meant the rape and murder of their women and children, and, referring to President Roosevelt, held out the hope of a turn in the tide "at the moment when fate has eliminated the greatest war criminal of all times."

His order said:

"Soldiers in the east, you yourselves know what fate threatens particularly the German women, girls and children, while old men and children are being murdered, women and girls are being reduced to the status of prostitutes. The remainder are led away to Siberia.

"We have expected this offensive and since January of this year everything has been done in order

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 6

Aerial Fronts Joined as U. S., Red Fliers Meet

Yank Fighter Pilots Get Waggled Welcome From Soviet Airmen

Headquarters, U. S. Ninth Air Force, April 16 (AP).—American and Russian planes met and exchanged greetings over the central German battle zone today.

Four Lightning fighters, led by Lieut. Robert L. Freeman of Chattanooga, Tenn., came upon their allies. They didn't recognize the Russian planes at first, but when identity was established there was a friendly waggling of wings and maneuvers before they took their leave.

The Americans and the Russians were speeding along at tree-top level. The Russians were first to recognize their allies, and started aerial acrobatics. The Americans were impressed by the daring of the Russians' stunt flying at such a low altitude.

Boundary for Yank, Soviet Operations Fixed

Paris, April 16 (U.P.).—Existence of a boundary line for American and Russian tactical operations in the German theater was revealed officially at Allied Supreme Headquarters tonight.

Nazis Force Troops Onto Ships in Norway

London, April 16 (AP).—The German high command has been compelled to use force to make troops embark at Norwegian ports for the hazardous sea voyage to Germany as a result of "almost inevitable" Allied air attacks on enemy troop ships, the Norwegian telegraph agency said today. Frequent mutiny or near-mutiny of army units was reported.

German Capital Shakes to Knell From 1000 Guns Blasting Defenses

BULLETIN

London, April 16 (U.P.).—The Berlin radio said tonight that German troops were battling Russian forces near Eberswalde, 17 miles northeast of Berlin.

London, April 16 (AP).—Adolf Hitler announced tonight the Red army had opened its final all-out offensive against Berlin as the thunder of 1000 Russian guns shook the Nazi capital and Russian troops won high ground only 23 miles away.

Berlin indicated four Russian armies with perhaps two million men were on the move.

The long-expected offensive drove forward along a blazing 120-mile front within 85 miles of a linkup with American Armies that might end the war.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin announced only that Red army troops in Czechoslovakia had smashed within 18 miles southeast of the Moravian arsenal city of Bruenn (Bruno) by taking Horni Bojanovice in a 14-mile breakthrough. In Austria, Soviet troops plunged 29 miles east of Graz in a surge through the Alps that won Fuerstenfeld.

Berlin Hears Knell

The deafening drumfire of the guns was heard ceaselessly throughout the day in Berlin, the enemy said, as Soviet assault units battled into massive, reinforced fortifications under cover of hundreds of planes.

The Germans said the Russian strategy was developing into a triple assault that menaced Berlin frontally and threatened to link with American armies both north and south of the capital.

Frontally, the First White Russian Army was striking from bridgeheads across the Oder east and northeast of Berlin, on a 57-mile front from the Oder-Neisse River confluence near Fuerstenberg, 43 miles southeast of Berlin, to Wriezen, 23 miles northeast.

Infantrymen, supported by more than 200 tanks and a relentless artillery bombardment, struck west of the Oder fortress of Kuestrin and won control of high ground 3 miles west of Seelow and a battle unprecedented in ferocity was raging.

Oder Crossed in North

To the north, the Second and Third White Russian Armies were reported tearing up communcations between Berlin and the Baltic port of Stettin. They established a bridgehead across the Oder in the area of Schwedt, 42 miles northeast of Berlin and 28 miles southwest of Stettin. Stettin was reported under fire the Moscow radio reported.

The bridgehead was 24 miles from the American Ninth Army bridgehead on the Elbe at Havelberg northwest of Berlin.

Southeast of Berlin, the First Ukrainian Army was reported striking west from new bridgeheads across the Neisse within 50 miles northeast of Dresden for a linkup south of Berlin with the American Third Army 85 miles away. Focal point of this fighting was a 14-mile front between Forst, 57 miles southeast of Berlin, and Muskau, 71 miles southeast. The Germans said the Russians were striking for Cottbus on Berlin's River Spree, and Beestow, 25 miles southeast of the Nazi capital.

Moscow dispatches described the assault forces as "possibly the greatest mass of men and material ever concentrated by the Red Army in more than four years of war."

Hitler Star Gazer Captured in Ruhr

New York, April 16 (AP).—The British radio said today a professor Krafft, identified as "Hitler's personal astrologer," was captured in the Ruhr yesterday.

Today's Index

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Text of Truman's Foreign Policy Talk

The text of President Truman's foreign policy speech to Congress follows:

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Members of Congress:

It is with heavy heart that I stand before you, my friends and colleagues, in the Congress of the United States.

Only yesterday, we laid to rest the mortal remains of our beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. At a time like this, words are inadequate. The most eloquent tribute would be a reverent silence.

Yet, in this decisive hour when world events are moving so rapidly, our silence might be misunderstood and might give comfort to our enemies.

In his infinite wisdom, almighty God has seen fit to take from us a great man who loved, and was beloved by, all humanity.

No man could possibly fill the tremendous void left by the passing of that noble soul. No words can ease the aching hearts of untold millions of every race, creed and color. The world knows it has lost a heroic champion of justice and freedom.

Must Carry On

Tragic fate has thrust upon us grave responsibilities. We must carry on. Our departed leader never looked backward. He looked forward and moved forward. That is what he would want us to do. That is what America will do.

So much blood has already been shed for the ideals which we cherish, and for which Franklin Delano Roosevelt lived and died, that we dare not permit even a momentary pause in the hard fight for victory.

Today, the entire world is looking to America for enlightened leadership to peace and progress. Such a leadership requires vision, courage and tolerance. It can be provided only by a united Nation deeply devoted to the highest ideals.

I call upon all Americans to help me keep our Nation united in defense of those ideals which have been so eloquently proclaimed by Franklin Roosevelt.

I want in turn to assure my fellow Americans and all of those who love peace and liberty throughout the world that I will support and defend those ideals with all my strength and with all my heart. That is my duty and I shall not shirk it.

Hard Fighting Ahead

So that there can be no possible misunderstanding, both Germany and Japan can be certain, beyond any shadow of doubt, America will continue the fight for freedom until no vestige of resistance remains!

We are deeply conscious of the fact that much hard fighting is still ahead of us.

Having to pay such a heavy price to make complete victory certain, America will never become a party to any plan for partial victory.

To settle for merely another temporary respite would surely jeopardize the future security of all the world.

Our demand has been, and it remains—unconditional surrender.

We will not traffic with the breakers of the peace on the terms of the peace.

The responsibility for the making of the peace—and it is a very grave responsibility—must rest with the defenders of the peace, the United Nations. We are not unconscious of the dictates of humanity. We do not wish to see unnecessary or unjustified suffering. But the laws of God and of man have been violated and the guilty must not go unpunished. Nothing shall shake our determination to punish the war criminals even though we must pursue them to the ends of the earth.

Discusses Security

Lasting peace can never be secured if we permit our dangerous opponents to plot future wars with impunity at any mountain retreat—however distant.

In this shrinking world it is futile to seek safety behind geographical barriers. Real security will be found only in law and in justice.

Here in America we have labored long and hard to achieve a social order worthy of our great heritage. In our time tremendous progress has been made toward a really democratic way of life. Let me assure the forward-looking people of America that there will be no relaxation in our efforts to improve the lot of the common people.

In the difficult days ahead, unquestionably we shall face problems of staggering proportions. However, with the faith of our fathers in our hearts, we fear no future.

On the battlefields, we have frequently faced overwhelming odds—and won! At home, Americans will not be less resolute!

We shall never cease our struggle to preserve and maintain our American way of life.

Paying Heavy Price

At this very moment, America, along with her brave Allies, is paying again a heavy price for the defense of our freedom. With characteristic energy, we are assisting in the liberation of entire nations. Gradually, the shackles of slavery are being broken by the forces of freedom.

All of us are praying for a speedy victory. Every day peace is delayed costs a terrible toll.

The armies of liberation today are bringing to an end Hitler's ghastly threat to dominate the world. Tokyo rocks under the weight of our bombs.

The grand strategy of a United Nations' war has been determined—due in no small measure to the vision of our departed Commander in Chief. We are now carrying out our part of that strategy under the able direction of Admiral Leahy, General Marshall, Admiral King, General Arnold, General Eisenhower, Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur.

I want the entire world to know that this direction must and will remain—unchanged and unhampered!

Our debt to the heroic men and valiant women in the service of our country can never be repaid. They have earned our undying gratitude. America will never forget their sacrifices. Because of these sacrifices the dawn of justice and freedom throughout the world slowly casts its gleam across the horizon.

Vigilance Stressed

Our forefathers came to our rugged shores in search of religious tolerance, political freedom and economic opportunity. For those fundamental rights they risked their lives. We well know today that such rights can be preserved only by constant vigilance, the eternal price of liberty!

Within an hour after I took the oath of office I announced that the San Francisco Conference would proceed. We will face the problems of peace with the same courage that we have faced and mastered the problems of war.

In the memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice—in the memory of our fallen President—we shall not fail!

It is not enough to yearn for peace. We must work, and if necessary, fight for it. The task of creating a sound international organization is complicated and difficult. Yet, without such organization, the rights of man on earth cannot be protected. Machinery for the just settlement of international differences must be found. Without such machinery, the entire world will have to remain an armed camp. The world will be doomed to deadly conflict, devoid of hope for real peace.

Hope Retained

Fortunately, people have retained hope for a durable peace. Thoughtful people have always had faith that ultimately justice must triumph. Past experience surely indicates that, without justice, an enduring peace becomes impossible.

In bitter despair, some people have come to believe that wars are inevitable. With tragic fatalism, they insist that as wars have always been, of necessity, wars will always be. To such defeatism, men and women of good will must not and cannot yield. The outlook for humanity is not so hopeless.

During the darkest hours of this horrible war, entire nations were kept going by something intangible—hope! When warned that abject submission offered the only salvation against overwhelming power, hope showed the way to victory.

Hope has become the secret weapon of the forces of liberation! Aggressors could not dominate the human mind. As long as hope remains, the spirit of man will never be crushed.

But hope alone was not and is not sufficient to avert war. We must not only have hope but we must have faith enough to work with other peace-loving nations to maintain the peace. Hope was not enough to beat back the aggressors as long as the peace-loving nations were unwilling to come to each other's defense. The aggressors were beaten back only when the peace-loving nations united to defend themselves.

Nations Must Unite

If wars in the future are to be prevented the peace-loving nations must be united in their determination to keep the peace under law. The breaking of the peace anywhere is the concern of peace-loving nations everywhere.

Nothing is more essential to the future peace of the world than continued cooperation of the nations which had to muster the force necessary to defeat the conspiracy of the Fascist powers to dominate the world.

While these great states have a special responsibility to enforce the peace, their responsibility is based upon the obligations resting upon all states, large and small, not to use force in international relations except in the defense of law. The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not dominate the peoples of the world.

To build the foundation of enduring peace we must not only work in harmony with our friends abroad, but we must have the united support of our own people.

All Must Cooperate

Even the most experienced pilot cannot bring a ship safely into harbor unless he has the full cooperation of the crew. For the benefit of all, every individual must do his duty.

I appeal to every American, regardless of party, race, creed, or color, to support our efforts to build a strong and lasting United Nations' organization.

You, the members of Congress, surely know how I feel. Only with your help can I hope to complete one of the greatest tasks ever assigned to a public servant. With divine guidance, and your help, we will find the new passage to a far better world, a kindly and friendly world, with just and lasting peace.

With confidence, I am depending upon all of you.

To destroy greedy tyrants with plans of world domination we cannot continue in successive generations to sacrifice our finest youth.

In the name of human decency and civilization, a more rational method of deciding national differences must and will be found!

America must assist suffering humanity back along the path of peaceful progress. This will require time and tolerance. We shall need also an abiding faith in the people, the kind of faith and courage which Franklin Delano Roosevelt always had.

U. S. a Powerful Force

Today, America has become one of the most powerful forces for good on earth. We must keep it so. We have achieved a world leadership which does not depend solely upon our military and naval might.

We have learned to fight with other nations in common defense of our freedom. We must now learn to live with other nations for our mutual good. We must learn to trade more with other nations so that there may be—for our mutual advantage—increased production, increased employment and better standards of living throughout the world.

May we Americans live up to our glorious heritage.

In that way, America may well lead the world to peace and prosperity.

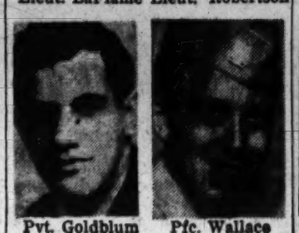
At this moment, I have in my heart a prayer. As I assume my heavy duties, I humbly pray to Almighty God, in the words of Solomon:

"Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and bad: for who is able to judge this Thy so great a people?"

I ask only to be a good and faithful servant of my Lord and my people.

Killed

Lieut. LaFlame — Lieut. Robertson

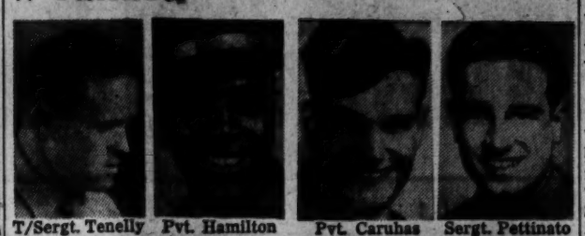


Pvt. Goldblum — Pfc. Wallace

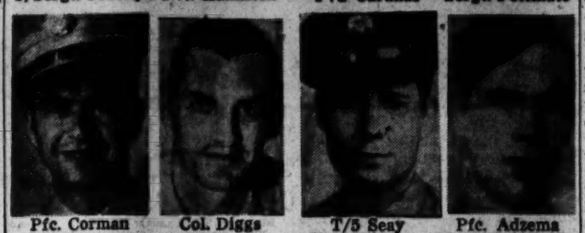
Prisoners

Pfc. Cassidy — Sergt. Hanke

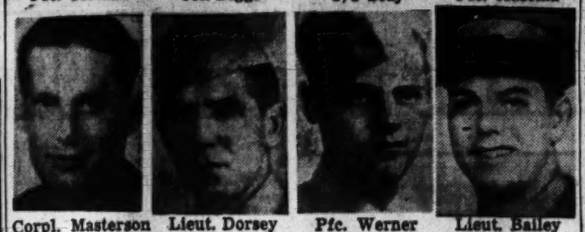
Wounded



T/Sergt. Tenelly — Pvt. Hamilton — Pvt. Caruhas — Sergt. Pettinato



Pfc. Corman — Col. Diggs — T/5 Seay — Pfc. Adzema



Corpl. Masterson — Lieut. Dorsey — Pfc. Werner — Lieut. Bailey

CASUALTY

From Page 1

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Spindler, lives at 904 New York ave. nw.

WOUNDED:

Lieut. Col. Edward Ross Diggs, jr., 46, whose wife, Mrs. G. Mae Diggs, and her 10-year-old daughter, Sally, live at 1600 East-West hwy., Silver Spring, Md.

Lieut. Lay L. Bailey, jr., 26, husband of Mrs. Theda Bailey, 523 N. Payne st., Alexandria, Va.

Second Lieut. Edward V. Dorsey, 21, whose wife, Mrs. Edith C. Dorsey, lives at 2806 O st. se.

Technical Sergt. Richard A. Tenelly, 34, son of Richard Tenelly, 405 11th st. se.

Sergt. Ira E. Bladen, 22, son of Mrs. Addie Bladen, 6620 Poplar ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Sergt. George P. Pettinato, 19, son of Mrs. Angelina I. Pettinato, 1276 Holbrook Terrace, ne.

T/5 Daniel M. Seay, 26, husband of Mrs. Bernice Seay, 1320 53d ave., Hillside, Md.

T/5 William H. Moore, 25, whose wife, Mrs. Freddye E. Moore, lives at 1420 Madison st. nw.

T/4 Francis H. Roland, jr., 31, husband of Mrs. Hazel Roland, 2600 S. 13th rd., Arlington, Va.

Corpl. Claude E. Masterson, 36, husband of Mrs. Hallie Masterson, 1225 L st. nw.

Pfc. Robert F. Jones, 20, son of James S. Jones, 205 D st. ne.

Pfc. Joseph G. Adzema, 27, husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Adzema, 1120 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Carl R. Millard, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Millard, Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Norman Corman, 25, whose mother, Mrs. Bessie Corman, lives at 478 G st. sw.

Pfc. Richard F. Werner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Werner, 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Pfc. Erich E. Wieland, 28, husband of Mrs. Erna K. Wieland, Sunnyside rd., Berwyn, Md.

Pfc. Louis E. Bonkowski, brother of Miss Virginia Herring, Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Emmett S. Hamilton, 23, whose mother, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton, lives at 939 26th st. nw.

Pvt. Charles Mostow, 30, husband of Mrs. Annetta H. Mostow, 1310 Holbrook st. ne.

Pvt. Carlton A. Money, 23, whose wife, Mrs. Doris Mae Money, lives at 6904 MacArthur blvd.

Pvt. Nicholas G. Charuhas, 18, son of Mrs. Evangeline M. Charuhas, 5110 14th st. nw.

Pvt. Walter Perry, 36, son of Mrs. Maggie Perry, 1236 25th st. nw.

Pvt. Everett P. Payne, whose wife, Mrs. Anna M. Payne, lives at 136 S. Washington st., Falls Church, Va.

Pvt. James E. Andrews, whose friend, Miss Irene Chase, lives at 5803 Temple Hills, rd., Temple Hills, Md.

PRISONERS:

Second Lieut. Anthony J. Zabroski, brother of Miss Rosalie M. Zabroski, 333 Parkland pl. se.

Pfc. Maurice A. Waugh, 28, husband of Mrs. Bessie Waugh, 615 49th ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

Pfc. James Alan Cassidy, jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cassidy, 3521 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Pfc. Ralph E. Hanke, 24, husband of Mrs. Mary Alexander Hanke, 212 T st. ne.

Planes Feed Lepers

Manila, April 16 (U.P.).—United States planes have dropped food to 2000 starving lepers in a colony on one of the Philippine Islands, it was disclosed today. An American doctor said over 5000 lepers at the colony had starved to death.

ESTATE

From Page 1

the five children shall each have the right to select one fifth of the residue of the personal property.

Any property not chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt or the couple's children, the will said, shall be offered by the executors as a gift to the United States Government for display in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library or the Roosevelt main house at Hyde Park.

The main house and its adjacent grounds were conveyed to the Government last year, subject to certain rights of use reserved to Mrs. Roosevelt and the children.

The executors and trustees of the estate are Col. James Roosevelt, the late President's eldest son; Basil O'Connor, his former law partner, and Henry T. Hackett, an attorney of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Wife Gets Trust Income

Mr. Roosevelt bequeathed the residuary estate to the trustees to be held in trust by them.

All income from the trust fund is to go to Mrs. Roosevelt during her lifetime.

Upon her death, the will stated, one half of the principal then remaining in the trust fund, together with all accumulations of income, if any, is to be paid in equal shares to the then living children of the late President.

The will provides that upon the death of any of the Roosevelt children, their children shall receive the share to which the parent would have been entitled.

The remaining half of the principal is to be divided upon Mrs. Roosevelt's death into separate trusts, each of which is to be held by the trustees for the benefit of the children and grandchildren.

Property to Warm Springs

Mrs. Roosevelt was given the use of property at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada, "upon certain terms and conditions."

The 14-page printed will included the following specific bequests:

To St. James Church, Hyde Park, $5000 for the cemetery fund and for upkeep of the Roosevelt family burial plots.

To the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, all of Mr. Roosevelt's real estate in Meriwether County, Ga., including his personal property at that place.

To each servant and employe whose salary was paid by Mr. Roosevelt, $100.

The late President asked that his family leave "the greater part of the personal property" at th main house in Hyde Park for the Federal Government, after official occupancy has been made so that the general character of the house be not altered.

Property Sale Provided

The will added that this should not be construed as a restriction on the rights of Mrs. Roosevelt, their children or the executors to select personal property for the heirs for "personal use in thir own homs."

President Roosevelt gave to the executors the right "to fix the time within which the Government of the United States shall elect to accept all or any part of the said personal property" which may not be chosen by the heirs.

All personal property not selected by the heirs or by the Government "may be sold by my executors in whole or in part at public or private sale or sales."

Provided for Miss Le Hand

The clause providing that Mrs. Roosevelt have the right to use of personal property except that at Warm Springs, adds a limitation that she must select the articles which she will use within six months after her husband's death.

Mr. Roosevelt asked his children or other surviving heirs "to select only such articles of personal property" as they "may be in a position to use personally in their own homes."

The will contains a provision for payment of a stated income to, and payment for the care of, Miss Marguerite A. Le Hand, long-time secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, who died last July 31.

Witnesses to the will, drawn shortly after the death of Mrs. James Roosevelt, the late President's mother, were:

Miss Grace Tully, confidential secretary to Mr. Roosevelt; Thomas J. Qualters, Secret Service man assigned to the late President, and William F. Snyder, a member of the law firm which filed the will.

WAR

From Page 1

German army ever suffered on German soil."

Of all the great munitions cities that stud that rich industrial region, only Duesseldorf remains in enemy hands, and its fall cannot be long delayed.

Even as this pocket was squeezed of almost its last German, another big trap was sprung on the new but rag-tag German Eleventh SS (Elite) army in the Harz Mountains southwest of Berlin. The trap closed when the First and Ninth Armies, the ones which fashioned the Ruhr trap, met 4 miles north of Kothen, 26 miles southeast of Magdeburg.

The battle to free the Atlantic port of Bordeaux roared into its second day, with 450 Flying Fortresses pounding enemy positions on the Gironde River after they had been bathed in liquid fire by an incendiary aerial attack Sunday.

The French routed the Germans from Royan, the chief strongpoint on the east bank of the Gironde Rover, but the Germans still held fast on the opposite side.

Elbe Forces Shifted

A field dispatch reported that the Second Armored Division, which lost one Elbe River bridgehead just south of Magdeburg to a smashing attack Saturday, had joined the Eighty-third Infantry Division in deepening a second bridgehead at Barby to the southeast.

The Americans were about 52 miles southwest of Berlin's Potsdam suburbs after deepening the bridgehead to 5 miles.

The Germans had not yet thrown a punch here comparable to the one uncorked when with three divisions they drove the Americans back into the Elbe south of Magdeburg.

The answer may be that they are uncertain where the main blow will fall. German commentators said the Ninth Army was "preparing to cross the Elbe at several points" north of Magdeburg. There was no confirmation that the Ninth had crossed at Havelberg, which is about 50 miles northeast of Magdeburg.

Nazis Aberdeen Taken

The Ninth overran the German equivalent of America's Aberdeen, (Md.), Proving Ground, north of Magdeburg. It had more than 2000 artillery pieces, many never seen by American military men before and some larger than any used on the Western Front.

The U. S. Third Army, having severed all German north-south roads, was slashing east to head off the last means of southward retreat through Czechoslovakia. (An unconfirmed Luxembourg radio report said the Czech border had been reached.)

The Sixth Armored Division appeared well on the road to that goal after driving to within 30 miles of Dresden and the Elbe River at an undisclosed point.

Infantry Close Behind

To the southwest, the Fourth Armored Division hammered to within 2½ miles northwest of Chemnitz, whose strategic worth as a communications center already has been greatly nullified by the cutting of its highways on the north and south.

Other Fourth Armored troops were but 3 miles west of the city.

Farther south, the city of Hof, 8 miles from the border of Czechoslovakia, was captured, and other forces were nearing Schwarzenbach, 5 miles south and 7 miles from the frontier.

Infantry with rapid strides was coming up fast behind the armored spearheads all along this front, which is welding an arc around the northwest corner of Czechoslovakia.

HITLER

From Page 1

to build up a strong front. A tremendous artillery concentration is meeting the enemy.

"Our infantry losses have been made up with numerous new units. Alarm units, new formations and Volkssturm reinforce our front. This time, the Bolsheviks will suffer the old fate of Asia—they must and will perish in front of the German capital. Whoever at this moment does not fulfill his duty is a traitor to our nation.

"The regiment or division which leaves its position acts so basely that it must be shamed by our women and children who in our towns are standing up to the bomb terror. Particularly watch the few treacherous officers and soldiers who, in order to secure their miserable lives, will fight against us in the Russian army and perhaps even in German uniform.

Ordered to Kill Defeatists

"Anyone who orders you to retreat and is unknown to you must be arrested immediately and if necessary disposed of, whatever his rank. If in these days and weeks to come every soldier on the Eastern Front fulfills his duty, then the last assault of Asia will break in the same way in which the invasion of our enemy in the West will fail in the end, in spite of all his efforts.

"Berlin remains German, Vienna will again become German and Europe will never become Russian.

"The nation hopes that your steadfastness, your fanaticism, your weapons and your commanders will drown the Bolshevik assault in a blood-bath.

"At the moment when fate has eliminated the greatest war criminal of all times, the turn of the tide will come."

RESIGN

From Page 1

present high command. Although this decision was expected, the statement tended to add stability to the Administration.

Speculation that a Cabinet shakeup is in the offing was not downed by these developments, however. The line now being taken is that Truman plans to bide his time, making the changes one by one as the opportunity is presented.

The flat denial by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that he talked about jobs during an extended conference with the President did little to diminish the speculation.

VE-Day Awaited

One possibility that suggested itself is that Truman plans to postpone major changes until after Victory in Europe Day—which may not be too far off.

Byrnes said that he was reviewing "unfinished business" with President Truman that he would have gone over with President Roosevelt had he lived.

"I have no plans to return to the Federal Government," he said. "My first statement still stands."

That statement, made when he flew to Washington from Spartanburg, S. C., when he learned of Mr. Roosevelt's death, was that he returned as "private citizen James F. Byrnes."

He told reporters that he would return to Spartanburg tonight or tomorrow. Byrnes accompanied Truman to Hyde Park to attned burial services for Mr. Roosevelt and reportedly collaborated on the new President's speech.

Morgenthau Urged to Stay

Reporters noted that nothing Byrnes said precluded a later return to the Government at a request from Truman.

Morgenthau, whose relationship to Mr. Roosevelt was that of an intimate friend and New York neighbor, has wanted to resign because of the state of his wife's health.

When he suggested to Truman that he be permitted to resign, Truman reportedly indicated that he meant what he said when he asked the entire Roosevelt Cabinet to stay on at an emergency meeting Thursday night, shortly after Mr. Roosevelt's death was announced. Morgenthau then suggested that he would be willing to stay on only if he could be assured of the same backing, and freedom to carry out policies that he had under Mr. Roosevelt.

Arlington Girls Protest Filing Va. Tax Return

Two Arlington Farms residents, who declare they represent approximately 600 Government Girls living on the Federal reservation, have declared they will file Virginia State Income Tax Returns "under protest," and that they are vigorously pushing for passage of the O'Hara Bill, now before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill would eliminate multiple taxation by States. In letters sent to each United States Senator last week, the Arlington Farms girls declared:

"The Residence Halls have provided their own lights, sewage, water, roads and police and fire protection. We are in 'No Man's Land' when treatment is necessary for mental cases, as no Virginia hospital will admit these patients from us. We feel it most unjust that we should be required to pay a Virginia State tax, when we derive no benefits from the State of Virginia, and when many of us pay taxes to the States which are our legal residence."

Miss Amelia Beck, whose home is in Selma, Ala., and Miss Mary Gaines Read, of Baton Rouge, La., both temporary residents of Kansas Hall, on the reservation, visited The Post to protest a statement made by Arlington County Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green, that "The hubbub about tax returns from civil employes at the Arlington Farms is a publicity stunt and nothing more."

When questioned, both girls admitted they paid no income tax in the State claimed as legal residence. They declared, however, that they were fighting the law which permitted multiple taxation.

Revenue Commissioner Green had explained that an investigation at Arlington Farms had shown that many residents there "do not come under the income laws of any other State and for the most part none of them has paid a State income tax to any State."

Tuberculosis Meeting

Representatives from church, civic and business groups in Arlington will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Recreation Center to plan for the early diagnosis campaign to be conducted May 9 to 12 by the Arlington Tuberculosis Association in conjunction with the county's health department.

Portable X-ray equipment will be set up at various points in the county, and those persons who undergo the X-ray will receive the examination at a special low rate of 75 cents each.

No Grand Jury Called

Because there were no criminal cases on the docket, the Circuit Court of Arlington County did not call a grand jury for its April term, scheduled to open yesterday. Next term of Circuit Court will convene May 21.

ECONOMIC

From Page 1

that the new President is sympathetic to their point of view.

They were further encouraged by the fact that he called upon James F. Byrnes, former director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, for assistance in drafting the speech. Byrnes has gone on record on at least two occasions in behalf of the trade program, as has Fred M. Vinson, Byrnes' successor as mobilization chief.

It was also considered significant that one of Truman's last acts as vice president was to be recorded as breaking a tie to help kill restrictions on the lend-lease program.

Chairman Spence of the House Banking Committee which is handling legislation with respect to the Bretton Woods proposals commented:

"I judge from what he said that he is for international cooperation."

Spence would not say publicly whether he considered Truman's remarks as a specific indorsement of the Bretton Woods plan, but other sources provided such assurances.

Favorable committee action on Bretton Woods while the San Francisco Conference is in session is now expected.

American action on Bretton Woods is being awaited anxiously by other nations as an indication of the extent that this country plans to follow up its pledges of cooperation on the political level with cooperation on the economic level.

Price Hearing To Delay Md. Tobacco Sales

Maryland tobacco markets were expected to remain closed this morning in anticipation of a conference tomorrow with William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization, on the plea of the tobacco growers for an increase in the ceiling for Maryland tobacco.

Senators Tydings and Radcliffe and Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, who represents the Fifth District where most of the tobacco is grown, and a small delegation of the tobacco growers will attend the conference tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. in Davis' office.

Tobacco market heads for Southern Maryland loose leaf markets were meeting last night at Upper Marlboro to vote on keeping the markets closed until the conference is held.

Majority Vote Closing

George Sachse, general manager of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association, which represents 85 per cent of the hogshead sales and about 35 per cent of the total tobacco marketed in Maryland, said his organization definitely had voted not to start sales until further negotiations with OPA regarding the ceiling prices.

Southern Maryland growers Sunday asked the seven loose leaf markets at Upper Marlboro, Hughesville, La Plata and Waldorf to remain closed until a conference could be held with OPA and other Government agencies in an effort to obtain a higher ceiling than the 55 cent top and 48 cent average announced by the price fixing agency.

The market owners were meeting last night at the office of Frank Hall in Upper Marlboro and were expected to vote to remain closed.

Hall said that no official word has been received on the price ceiling from OPA but that dealers had gone ahead from word received in newspapers.

Seek 62-Cent Top

The growers are seeking the same 62-cent top which was granted last year by OPA after somewhat similar action was taken by the tobacco growers who said the ceiling granted at first was too low to permit them to pay their debts.

Representative Sasscer is actively engaged in the effort to secure a higher ceiling. A ceiling lower than last year's in the face of increased costs this year "would be unjust," he said.

Tobacco growers pointed out that it is unfair to compare Maryland prices with other sections since other growers had been able to increase acreage, which could not be done in Maryland because Maryland tobacco must burn easily and be light in weight.

Maryland tobacco is used to lighten the tobacco from other sections and is a "must" for most cigarette tobaccos.

The quality of this year's crop was conceder generally above average, with a high average suitable for cigarette manufacture. The cigarette tobacco obtains higher prices but the lower grades with much lower prices bring down the general average of sales.

Takoma Park Brotherhood Club to Meet

"Communications in the Future" will be discussed by Federal Communications Commissioner Paul A. Walker before the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church today at 8 p. m. in the parish hall, Maple and Tulip aves.

A musical program will include E. C. Mentley, tenor, accompanied by Dr. Max Cushing, pianist. Following the program there will be a social hour with refreshments, Harry C. Fleming, newly-elected president, announced.

The meeting is open to all men in the community, according to F. B. Linton, program chairman who is being assisted by Clarence A. Reed and Ray A. Turner.

Health Aide to Speak

Dr. Ralph C. Williams, assistant surgeon general and head of the hospital division of the United States Public Health Service will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Planned Parenthood League of Montgomery County tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. at Hayden Farms, Silver Spring.

"Responsibility for the health of tomorrow's family" is the topic on which Dr. Williams will speak. Dr. V. L. Ellicott county health officer, also will talk. Luncheon arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Courtlandt C. Van Vechten. The president, Mrs. Aldo Raffa, will preside.

Psychiatrist P-TA Speaker

Dr. Dorothy Dowd, professor of psychiatry at Catholic University, will speak on "Our Child Has Trouble in School" at a meeting of the St. Michael's School P-TA today at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Academy of the Holy Name, Silver Spring.

An open discussion will follow Dr. Dowd's address. During the business session a nominating committe to select a slate of officers for the annual election next month will be appointed.

Rotarians Elect

Newly elected officers of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club were announced yesterday as follows:

Burrel H. Marsh, an auto dealer, president; The Rev. Edward G. Latch, vice president; and J. Horace Smithey, treasurer. Those elected to the board of directors include: John L. Imirie, Clarence C. Keiser, William L. Orem, jr., Wesley L. Sauter, Harry L. Smith, Edward L. Stock, jr., and Paul L. Banfield.

Rockville Club's Leaders

Officers for Rockville Rotary Club's year beginning July 1 have been elected as follows:

Lewis Reed, president; Dr. William A. Linthicum, vice president; Frank P. Jenkins, secretary; Norman E. Ward, treasurer, and A. H. Hancock and J. Vinson Peter, directors. Also on the board of directors will be the new officers and the retiring president, Thomas C. Kelley.

Chartered in 1929, the club has a membership of 50. It meets every Thursday.

Deputies Qualify

Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed John C. Whiddon and Clyde Minnis, jr., special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County, and Gov. Herbert O'Conor has named Samuel Riggs a notary public for the county. All have taken the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Beverage Licenses Due

Beverage licenses for the year which begins May 1 must be obtained by Montgomery County establishments by not later than April 30, it was stated yesterday at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, where they are issued.

Music Festival Slated Friday At GW High

The newly formed student orchestra at George Washington High School in Alexandria will make its debut at a festival concert Friday night at 8 in the high school auditorium.

During the last year the orchestra has been reorganized by Miss Lucie Landen, new director of the department, and the size of the orchestra has been trebled, making it possible for the group to appear in concert.

As its main selection, the orchestra will play the Andante from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony." During the evening Miss Landen will also direct the George Washington High School Chorus, the Girls' Glee Club, the A Capella Choir, the Boys' Quartet, and the Girls' Sextette, in festival numbers.

Philip Lester, assistant in the music department, will direct the junior and senior high school bands. He studied at the Ernest Williams Band School and is now leading the high school band's drive for a $1000 fund for new instruments and new uniforms.

Guest conductor for the festival evening will be Dr. Harold L. Walters, well known band composer, who will direct the students in playing his composition, "Victory Garden Suite," with Joyce Freeman as narrator. Dr. Walters was for several years engaged in making arrangements for Frank Simon's Armco Band and for the Navy Band.

He has had a number of compositions published, one of which is dedicated to Andre Kostelanetz, popular conductor.

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Tri-State Area Hunts Seven Nazi Fugitives

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—Federal, State and county officials spread a dragnet over a three-State area today in their search for seven German prisoners of war who escaped over the week-end from three camps, one in this State, two in North Carolina and one in Maryland.

Harold Nathan, special agent in charge of the Richmond office of Federal Bureau of Investigation, said this was an all-time record in this area for the number of German prisoners at large at one time.

Virginia officers, particularly, were on the lookout for two men who escaped from the Catawba Beach camp, eight miles from Salem, by cutting three strands of wire in the rear of the stockade.

The men were listed as Walter Schuetze, 23, and Gerd Schliestedt, 20. Neither man speaks English, the FBI said, and they are believed to be wearing prisoner of war clothing with POW on the back.

The two men who escaped from Camp Butner near Durham, N. C., were found missing Sunday morning from a group of prisoners who attended the theater at the camp. They are Rudolf Strienz, 22, and Gerd Roempke, 22. Strinze is believed to speak broken English, while his companion is reported to speak Spanish and "very good English." Both are wearing prisoner of war clothes.

A third man, Paul Schmidt, 28, escapee from New Bern, N. C. He had been assigned to a farm near Pollacksville and was found missing April 12.

In Maryland, officers are on the lookout for John Heinrich Karll, 30, and Will Marra, 23, who escaped from Holabird Prison Camp at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Woman Slays Two Sons, Self

Oxford, Pa., April 16 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Norman 32, shot and killed her two sons, Kyle, 12 and James, 10, and then committed suicide at her home near here yesterday, Chief of Police Samuel H. Kent reported.

Kent said Mrs. Norman left a note saying her husband had left home following a quarrel the previous day, and that she had waited all night for him to return.

Unaware of what had happened, Mrs. Norman's husband, John, 36, drove his automobile into the garage a few minutes after the tragedy and slept in the car until awakened by neighbors who discovered the bodies, Kent said.

Chester County Coroner Warren Guthrie, who issued a verdict of murder and suicide, said the boys were found dead in their bed, each shot through the temple. Their mother's body was in another room, a single bullet from a .22-caliber rifle in her head, Guthrie said.

The Normans came to Oxford ten years ago from Galax, Va. Another son, John, 16, has lived with his maternal grandmother at Galax, Va., near Roanoke, for the past six months.

Norman is employed by Edgewood Arsenal, Md., as was his wife.

3 Flee, 10 Refuse To Leave Md. Jail

Frederick, Md., April 16 (AP).—Sheriff Horace M. Alexander reported today that three youths being held in the Frederick County Jail for grand jury action on robbery charges escaped overnight after someone unlocked a padlock—but that 10 other prisoners refused to leave.

The sheriff identified the fugitives as Walter Bell, 23, and his brother, Richard, 17, both of near New Market, and John H. Fox, 19, of near Middletown, all arrested after a series of robberies.

The trio had just been removed from solitary confinement, where the youths were placed after an attempt to dig their way out of the jail several weeks ago, the sheriff related.

Work Stoppages End At Cumberland Plant

Cumberland, Md., April 16 (AP).—Operations at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. here were reported virtually normal today following weekend work stoppages which halted production of 8-inch shells and truck tires.

A company spokesman said shell production was halted after midnight Friday and tire production stopped Saturday afternoon. The halting of tire production was blamed by the spokesmen on absenteeism in the milling department.

The spokesman said shell line workers prepared to leave for home before the end of the shift. The company paid for only time worked and the stoppage followed.

Alexandria Cleanup Rids City of Trash

Acting City Manager C. Luckett Watkins of Alexandria reported yesterday that approximately 1,300,000 pounds of trash in 372 large loads were collected in the city-wide cleanup campaign last week.

He attributed the success of the drive, the first of its kind in Alexandria in recent years, to excellent cooperation on the part of the populace and efficient management of truck crews.

Train-Auto Crash Fatal

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—John T. Miller, 24-year-old Baltimore Negro, was fatally injured early today in a train-automobile collision at an Essex crossing. Police reported that Miller, who had attempted to push his stalled car off the crossing, was hit by flying fragments of the automobile.

Victory Gardeners . . .

THE START—Full of pep, three novice gardeners spade and rake for the spring planting. Left to right—Mrs. Anna Gillions, 3018 M place se.; Miss Kay Jurjevich, 3016 M place se., and Mrs. Helen Owens, 1822 22d st. se.

READY FOR SEEDING—What shall it be first? Spinach, chard, lettuce or tomatoes?

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

SIT-DOWN STRIKE—Anna, tired of raking, goes on a sit-down strike, aided and abetted by Helen, who leans on her spade a la WPA. Kay tries to keep working

Va. Police Check Expired Plates

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—State and local police officers today began checking on motorists attempting to use the expired Virginia yellow-and-black 1944 automobile license plates.

The deadline for the use of the old plates was midnight Sunday and the officers were told to stop all cars not bearing the white-and-black 1945 license tags.

An extension for the use of driver's permits was granted, however, because the State motor vehicle division has been too jammed with requests to fill all applications for renewal of permits. The extension applies only to motorists whose permits have expired who can show an application for a renewal.

Fire Commissioner Refuses to Resign

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Thomas L. A. Musgrave, member of the Baltimore board of fire commissioners, declined today to resign as requested by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and the mayor announced that charges would be filed with a view to removing him from office.

McKeldin said he had turned the case over to Deputy City Solicitor Lester H. Crowther to prepare and included in the data a letter from President H. Webster Smith of the fire board, who resigned several days ago.

In the letter, Smith said he could not continue in office with Musgrave and enumerated various charges concerning the use of department gasoline, storage facilities, firemen and vehicles for Musgrave's personal convenience.

Methodist Assembly Called Off in Virginia

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—In response to a request by the Office of Defense Transportation, the annual Methodist conference school and assembly for adults and youth has been canceled, it was announced today by Dr. R. M. White, executive secretary of the Virginia conference, board of education.

The annual school, which usually attracts some 1500 persons from throughout the State, was scheduled for June in Lynchburg.

Navy Cross Given To Md. Captain

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP).—The Navy Cross was awarded here today to Capt. John M. Hoskins, USN, of Brookeville, Md., who was wounded seriously when he remained aboard the sinking aircraft carrier USS Princeton to aid in attempts to save the ship.

Captain Hoskins was aboard the Princeton during the battle of Leyte Gulf last October 24 because he was scheduled to take over her command.

When the carrier was hit by a bomb he remained voluntarily and assisted in fighting fires despite violent explosions, one of which severed his right foot from his leg.

The award was made at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, where Captain Hoskins is convalescing.

Circuit Court Reverses Transit Case Decision

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—In an opinion filed today in the case of Dorothy K. Brown vs. Trustee of Baltimore Transit Co., et al., judge Arrmistead M. Dobie of the United States Fourth District Court of Appeals, held that trustees had exceeded their authority in amending the company's charter to vest voting powers in the debenture holders.

The decision of the Maryland District Court at Baltimore has been reversed and the case remanded to that court.

Mrs. L. H. White Dies; Leesburg Civic Leader

Leesburg, Va., April 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lalla Harrison White, widow of former State Senator Elijah B. White, died early this morning at her home, Selma, near Leesburg, following an illness of several months.

She was born in Leesburg and was the daughter of the late Capt. Powell Harrison, CSA, and Janet Fauntleroy Harrison.

Mrs. White was active in community organizations. She was president of the women's board of managers of the Loudoun County Hospital until recently when she resigned due to ill health. She was a charter member of the Leesburg Garden Club and of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club. She was a former president of the latter organization. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg.

Mrs. White is survived by a stepdaughter, Miss J. Elizabeth White, of Selma; one brother, Commonwealths Attorney Charles F. Harrison of Leesburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Lynn, of Washington, and Mrs. Walter H. Taylor of Norfolk.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. on Wednesday from the St. James Church. Interment will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza F. Tribby

Hillsboro, Va., April 16.—Mrs. Eliza Frances Tribby, 60, wife of Gordon Tribby, died at 10 o'clock this morning at her home in Hillsboro after an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Arnold Methodist Church of which she was a member.

Mrs. Ada W. Sanford

Orange, Va., April 16.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Ada Woodriff Sanford, wife of Wallace Walker Sanford of Kenwood, Orange County. She is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughters; Capt. Lawrence Sanford, US Army; W. W. Sanford, jr., and Jack Sanford at home; Mrs. John Hundley, Mrs. H. O. Lyne., jr., the latter of Richmond; Lieut. Ada Sanford, Fort Bragg, and Miss Betty Sanford, Orange.

C. W. B. Coppinger

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 16.—The body of Coner Walter Blaine Coppinger, 59, World War 1 veteran, who resided at a hotel in Berkeley Spring, W. Va., was sent to Washington this morning for interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. He died at a local hospital Friday.

Mrs. Mildred M. Poole

Farmville, Va., April 16 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred Murphy Poole, dietician at Camp Lee during World War I, died Saturday while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Francis Fitzhugh, in Riverdale, Md. She had made her home here for the past 25 years.

Aviation Hearing Scheduled May 4 In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—A public hearing on aviation services in Virginia will be held May 4 in the Senate chamber of the Capitol Building here.

The study of such services is being conducted by a commttiee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

The study includes: Existing aviation facilities in Virginia. Probable disposition and potential use of Federally developed airports. Proposal of private corporations, or others, for airport service to Virginia. Proposal of Federal Government for aviation development in Virginia. Probable future requirement upon the State, of private citizens or private aviation. Advisability of State control.

Committee members are Willis E. Conoon, chairman of Suffolk; Lloyd C. Bird, Richmond; P. D. Copes, Onley; Harry B. Davis, RFD 4, Norfolk; J. A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, Richmond; Allan C. Perkinson, director of the division of aeronautics, State corporation commission, Richmond; Charles B. Borland, Norfolk; Eugene A. Nults, Bristol, and Fred Hummel, Hopewell.

Md. Seaman Captures 2 Japs at Knife's Edge

Crisfield, Md., April 16 (AP).—Seaman Second Class Vernon Evans wrote his mother, Mrs. Stella Evans of Crisfield, that to some of his buddies he's known as Frank Buck, because he brought two Japs back alive.

Writing from the Pacific area, Evans said he jumped from his own vessel to a partially sunk Jap vessel and at his knife's edge, returned two live Japs to the captain.

Kick Boomerangs

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—A man was treated for a minor injury at the University Hospital. Beside his name on the disepensary report the doctor wrote:

"Kicked friend in face, spraining foot."

On the Area Roll of Honor

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

ROBERTSON, Samuel T., jr., 1st Lieut., USMCR. Father, Samuel T. Robertson, sr., Bethesda.

WINTZ, Edward Francis, Ensign, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Irene Wintz, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

WRIGHT, Eugene H., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Eugene H. Wright, Baltimore.

NAVY PRISONERS OF WAR

JOHNSON, Warren Larry, Machinist Mate 1/c, USN. Mother, Mrs. Lola Johnson, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

COLLETTE, Jack T., 1st Lieut., husband of Mrs. Merle Belle E. Collette, Hagerstown.

DIXON, Melvin B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Marion L. Dixon, Maryland Park.

GETZ, Leo P., 2nd Lieut., son of Mrs. Anna T. Getz, Baltimore.

LOHR, Joseph M., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Cora R. Lohr, Corriganaville.

NORTON, William S., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary S. Norton, Baltimore.

SLACUM, William P., jr., Pfc., grandson of Mrs. Jennie Slacum, Cambridge.

SNYDER, Claggett D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Geraldine Snyder, Baltimore.

SOTH, Elmer W., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Virginia C. Soth, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BERKHOUSE, Talmage D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorothy V. Berkhouse, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ASKIN, Stanley L., 1st Lieut., son of Mrs. Rose Askin, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BLIZZARD, John E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary A. Blizzard, Hagerstown.

HILLEARY, Levi S., Sergt., son of Mrs. Clara W. Hilleary, Cumberland.

WALSH, Thomas H., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lucy Walsh, Baltimore.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

COOK, Clifford W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Clifford W. Cook, Baltimore.

HOLDEFER, George W., 1st Lieut., son of Mrs. Marie C. Holdefer, Baltimore.

HUNTEMAN, Robert V., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mabel S. Hunteman, Cordova.

KAAS, Daniel J., T/4, son of Mrs. Charity E. Kaas, Rocky Ridge.

MILLER, Ernest L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Blanche C. Miller, Big Pool.

STONER, Richard F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rosie A. Stoner, Keedysville.

Virginia

NAVY WOUNDED

ATKINSON, John, jr., Ensign, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, sr., Richmond.

BAILEY, Lay L., jr., First Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lay L. Bailey, jr., Alexandria.

CALL, Gerald A., Sergt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Pearl L. Steele, Swords Creek.

ZIMMERMAN, James M., Field Cook, USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mildred C. Zimmerman, Quantico.

NAVY MISSING

ANDONEGUI, Jose, jr., Lieut., USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos C. Andonegui, Richmond.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BOYD, Joseph T., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Hazel Hope Boyd, Portsmouth.

BROOKS, Walter H., Pvt., brother of Miss Francis D. Brooks, Doswell.

CORN, Lloyd, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edith E. Corn, Stuart.

CURRY, Dee L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Clara B. Curry, Dayton.

FLINT, Lyle H., Pfc., son of Ned Flint, jr., East Lexington.

LEIGHTON, Wilbur P., Pvt., son of Mrs. Octavia E. Leighton, Buchanan.

MACHEN, Thomas S., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Florence M. Machen, Norfolk.

YOUNG, Elden L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Geneva E. Young, Radford.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BRADLEY, Thomas L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alzie Bradley, Martinsville.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CASSELL, Charles E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Flossie M. Cassell, Glade Spring.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BRASWELL, Warren B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ellen Braswell, Lawrenceville.

BRAUER, Charles L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bertie G. Brauer, Richmond.

HUCKABEE, Earl V., Corpl., son of Mrs. Lessee P. Huckabee, South Boston.

RYAN, John M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Roberta M. Ryan, Charlottesville.

WHITE, William O., T5, son of Mrs. Christine White, Lynchburg.

Soldiers Warned AWOL Cost for 15 Days Is $539.97

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Soldiers stationed in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania were reminded today by Third Service Command headquarters to think of their pocketbooks, stomachs and comfort before deciding to go "over the hill" these days.

Absence without leave can be an expensive and inconvenient proposition, the tri-State command says, reporting that the cost to the soldier financially of 15 days AWOL is $539.97.

The command's computation:

Loss of pay for 15 days, $27; meals, $33.75; lodging, $45; railroad fares for two guards escorting him back to camp, $97.48; his own railroad fare, $43.74; his own and his guards' subsistence, $25; reward for apprehension, $25; loss of two-thirds of pay for six months; $200; loss of rank for one year, $48.

This, the service command adds, doesn't include extensive KP duty, a guardhouse sojourn or other penalties.

130,100 Seedling Trees Distributed

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Joseph F. Kaylor, State forester, said today that the distribution of 130,100 seedling trees from State nurseries at Berwin, Md., was near completion.

Kaylor said the trees, sold to farmers and landowners for field and roadside planting, had been distributed four or five weeks early this year because of the advanced season.

The State forester reported that the largest order, 70,000 red, white and jack pine, was sent to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for planting around Tridelphia Lake to maintain an adequate water level and to prevent silt from flowing into the lake.

11th Reservists Class To Graduate April 25

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, United States Navy Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, is scheduled to address the eleventh class of reserve midshipmen to be commissioned ensigns at the United States Naval Academy April 25.

Vice Admiral Moreell will deliver commissions to the graduating class, in which there are 249 eligible reserve midshipmen. He will be introduced by Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Meat Lacking, State May Start Own Abbatoirs

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—If the meat supply situation doesn't improve quickly, the State of Maryland may go into the slaughtering business to insure adequate supplies for hospitals and other institutions.

Walter N. Kirkman, State director of budget and procurement, said that there was a "general shortage" of meats at the State's 21 penal and corrective institutions, mental hospitals and sanitoria and teachers' colleges, a situation aggravated by the recent scarcity of poultry.

A conference of officials representing these institutions, he said, decided that if meats did not become more readily available, application should be made to the Federal Governmen to permit the institutions to purchase and slaughter animals themselves, or have the work done by commercial packers.

Beef and chicken were almost unobtainable, while "fair amounts" of lamb, pork and mutton were available, Kirkman said.

Baltimore hospital conference officials, finding themselves in the same boat, appealed to the War Food Administration to set poultry quotas for hospitals. They said action was taken after a survey showed nine of its 26 members were unable to buy any poultry last week.

Secrecy Denied By Race Group

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—The existence of a Baltimore County Fair Associaiton, a heretofore unknown organization whose right to apply for race meeting dates in Maryland now rests with the Governor, was verified today by a Baltimore attorney, one of the charterers.

Furthermore, said Attorney Hyman P. Tatelbaum, the association was a matter of public record at the very time it was being labeled nonexistent by State legislators and the press.

There was no disclosure in the association's charter as to where or when the group plans to hold its fair and race meeting if Governor O'Conor should sign the pending bill. Tatelbaum also declined to disclose further details.

The attorney said he represented a group of "respectable and reputable businessmen who became interested in holding an annual fair and racing meet in conjunction with it" and for that purpose had him incorporate a company.

Under a bill awaiting the Governor's signature, the association would receive the right to apply to the State racing commission for race meeting dates.

Tatelbaum said in a statement that the race meeting was "deemed a necessary adjunct of the fair in order to cover and defray the tremendous overhead involved in establishing and maintaining such a project."

One Killed, 27 Injured In Trolley-Truck Crash

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—One man was fatally injured and 27 others were hurt today when a Curtis Bay line streetcar, crowded with shipyard workers, and a bakery truck collided here.

Vernon C. Kalges, 48, a bakery route boss who was riding in the demolished truck, died in the south Baltimore General Hospital. Harry O. Becker, also in the truck, was injured, as were the trolley motorman and 25 passengers.

Suspect Seized 5 Hours After Cigarettes' Theft

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—The theft of 139 cases of cigarettes and their recovery and the arrest of a 37-year-old Negro within five hours were reported today by Baltimore police.

Capt. Oscar Koch said the cigarettes were in a truck taken about 1:25 a. m. The suspect was picked up at 6:30 a. m., after the cigarettes had been found in a garage.

A case of the stolen cigarettes was found in the man's house, Koch said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 16 (AP). (WFA, Office of Market Services)—CATTLE—Receipts, 675; general trade active; all slaughter classes steady with last week's close; weight condition considered in steer trading; three truck lots choice 1050-1290 lbs. steers, 16.85, early top; several lots strictly good and choice, 16.25@16.75; low and average good, 15.00@15.75; odd lot medium, 14.00; strictly good heifers, 15.00; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.50; medium beef cows largely 12.00@13.00; few head carrying light fill to 13.75; scattered lots cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; beef bulls scarce; good sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk cutter, common and medium, 9.50@12.50; stockers and feeders active, steady with last week's close; good and choice 750-lb. feeder steers, 15.25@15.50; medium, 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 500; good and choice active, steady with last week's close; low grades slow, about steady; mixed lots, good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme light weights down to 6.00; deck medium to choice vealers and slaughter calves, around 375 lbs., 14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 750; active, steady with Friday of last week; good and choice, 120-400 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.50, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs, quotable 18.00@19.50; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk, common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, mostly 34. Fowl, all breeds, 30@30½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP) (WFA).—

WHITE POTATOES—Market steady; 100-pound sacks New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75; Florida, new potatoes, 5.00@5.40 100 pounds.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 36@37; U. S. grade A medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A small, 28; U. S. grade B large, 33; U. S. grade B medium, 30; U. S. grade C large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts whites and mixed colors, 30@33; extra-large extras, 1 to 4, 39@37½; large extras, 1 to 4, 37@35½; standards, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts; 120-330 pounds, 1200 hogs; 100-120 pounds, 13.35; good sows under 350 pounds, 14.10; 350-500 pounds, 14.10; over 500 pounds, 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Steers, 13.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly, lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; common, 6.00@7.50; calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.00@15.50; sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 16 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 14,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; completis clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total, 17,500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings steady, fairly active; top, 17.85, on strictly choice 1250-lb. averages; best yearlings at 17.35; medium and average-good grade low, steady to 25 cents lower; bulk steers, 15.00@17.25; heifers steady to 25 cents lower; top, 17.00; beef cows mostly steady; canners and cutters weak; bulls 25 to 50 cents lower; vealers unchanged at 17.50 down; stock cattle very scarce, undertone firm at 12.00@14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,300; slaughter lambs active, steady to strong; good and choice fed wooled Westerns, 16.75@17.00, mostly 17.85@18.00, with several loads bid 17.00 and some held slightly higher; several loads good wheat pasture lambs, 16.40; scattered sales medium to good fed lambs, 15.25@16.25; load good lambs with mixed full wool and fall shorn pelts, 16.25; sheep very scarce, steady; scattered sales; wool ewes, 9.50 down.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Workers Soothed, Changes to Be at Top

REASSURANCES are being given Federal workers in nearly every agency to remove the doubts and shadows that are inevitable with a new administration. At Labor, Justice, Agriculture, Navy, Budget Bureau and many other agencies and departments the employes have been told to continue with their work. The slogan is "carry on." Changes, of course, will come eventually but they'll be confined largely to policy-makers and advisers. The rank and file employes need have no fear of the new President. The first changes are likely to come in the White House staff. Yesterday a majority of that staff submitted resignations. Among them were reported to be Jonathan Daniels, David Niles, William Hassett, and James Barnes. Whether President Truman will, accept them all is doubtful at this time.

KLUTTZ

STORY: An old Negro applied for a janitor's job in the Government and a Civil Service interviewer was helping him fill out an application blank . . . "Do you belong," the interviewer asked casually, "to any political party that plans to overthrow the Government?" . . . The elderly man thought for a moment and answered: "Yas'm" . . . "Which one?" asked the startled clerk . . . "The Republican,' was the frank reply.

DIARY NOTES: The UFWA reports it has received indorsements for a 15 per cent increase in the pay of white-collar workers from Interior Secretary Ickes, Labor Secretary Perkins, Agriculture Secretary Wickard, and War Foods Administrator Marvin Jones . . . More than 44,000 handicapped persons have been placed in Federal jobs since October, 1942, and a survey made by the Civil Service Commission shows they are approximately equal in job performance to able-bodied employes. The study revealed a much smaller rate of turnover among the physically disabled, but they had a higher accident frequency rate, though they were involved in less-serious mishaps. Fewer than 10 per cent are given special consideration. The disabled are able to shift for themselves . . . Standards used in classifying 3 Otypes of jobs here have been extended to the field service by Civil Service. Included are typist, stenographer, machine operator, phone operator, and messenger.

It isn't generally known, but President Truman is indebted to Labor Secretary Frances Perkins for giving him a job in 1933. In that year, she appointed him Missouri State director of the old national reemplayment service that cleared WPA and other relief projects. Nevertheless, Miss Perkins is almost certain to again offer her resignation. . . . George Allen, the former District Commissioner, is a good bet to land a top Federal job. He helped to manage Truman's vice presidential campaign and he accompanied the President to Hyde Park for the funeral of Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . . Eugene O'Dunne, former Treasury lawyer who recently was mustered out of the Navy, is a law partner of Hugh Fulton. Fulton will join Truman's White House staff. . . . Four candidates have put in a bid for the Public Printer's job. There's a rumor around that Truman would like to see a change at the Government Printing Office.

Two men who have had a backseat in Government operations recently stand to make a strong comeback under the new President. They are Donald Nelson and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. When he was in charge of the War Production Board, Nelson frequently appeared before Truman's war investigating committee. Moreover, he sought and frequently accepted the advice of the chairman and his committee. The creation of the Smaller War Plants Corporation is one example. Generally speaking, Truman and his committee were sympathetic with Nelson's point of view and the former WPB chairman got his strongest support from the committee in his clashes with the military. It's reported that Truman and other Senators saved Nelson's job on one occasion. McNutt retained his congressional backing with Truman and his Senate friends. In the recent controversy over the compulsory manpower bill, several members of the former Truman committee sought to give McNutt the power instead of Selective Service. Truman is said to have backed WMC.

In the speculation here yesterday the name of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt loomed large. Friends predicted that she would become active in working for the peace her husband had fought and died for. Her running for the Senate next year from New York was considered a real possibility if Senator James Mead resigns to run for Governor of that State. . . . The first executive order signed by President Truman will affect few people. Under it, the Civil Service Commission will certify for permanent appointments veterans who entered the military between May 1, 1940, and March 16, 1942, and whose names appeared on eligible lists at any time between these dates. The order was recommended by Civil Service.

A. T. & T. Nets $2.41 a Share

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., in a report covering its principal telephone subsidiaries for the three months ended February 28, yesterday showed consolidated net income of $46,825,563, equal to $2.41 a share on the company's stock.

This compared with $41,635,156, or $2.21 a share in the corresponding period of the previous year. For the 12 months ended February 28 the balance applicable to the company's stock was $173,123,906, equal to $9.01 a share, compared with $175,108,985, or $9.34 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

The report of American Telephone alone for the quarter ended March 31 showed net income of $40,362,000, equal to $2.07 a share, against $40,492,687, or $2.15 a share in the same quarter last year. For the 12 months ended March 31 net income was $163,035,000, equal to $8.47 a share, against $166,331,773, or $8.86 a share.

Walter S. Gifford, president, said that while all war needs for telephone service were being met fully, the number of applications for service for civilian use has risen to about 1,800,000, or 200,000 more than on January 1. These applications have been held up by lack of facilities, principally central office equipment.

Retail Clothiers In Md. Cautioned On Price Charts

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Maryland retail apparel and textile dealers were reminded today by Alan Wurtzburger, State Offices of Price Administration price specialist, that they must file by April 20 charts showing prices in effect as of March 19, 1945.

Failure to file charts, upon which dealers must base prices for all incoming merchandise after April 20, will be considered a violation of OPA regulations, Wurtzburger said, and such cases will be turned over to the enforcement division.

He also pointed out that after May 4, any dealer who had not yet filed a chart, would be forced to cease offering for sale any merchandise to which the pricing order applies.

Wurtzburger said that effective April 20, merchants would also be required to retail their invoices by putting the initial offering price on the invoice and designating the rule followed in setting the price.

Suit Against Curb Official Dismissed

New York, April 16 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag today dismissed an $886,000 damage suit brought by Clarence F. Avery, head of the former brokerage firm of Avery & Co., against Fred C. Moffatt, as acting president of the New York Curb Exchange.

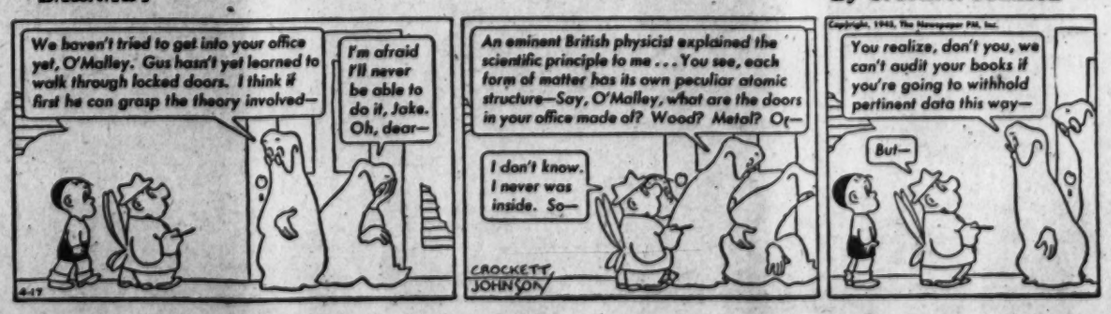
The court ruled the exchange official had not acted maliciously in ordering dissolution of Avery & Co. in 1942 and the suspension for a period of 6 and 18 months, respectively, of two of its general partners, John M. Jones and Clarence B. Rogers.

W. & L. Students Elect

Lexington, Va., April 16 (AP).—Washington and Lee University students have named Wise Kelly, jr., of Fairfax, as President of the student body. He is in the law school.

Poland Water
is aiding thousands every day
IT CAN AID YOU
For 100 years it has been unsurpassed in purity. Has acknowledged therapeutic qualities. Call your quality store or telephone.
Poland Spring Co. DIstrict 9010

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson


We haven't tried to get into your office yet, O'Malley. Gus hasn't yet learned to walk through locked doors. I think if first he can grasp the theory involved—
I'm afraid I'll never be able to do it, Jake. Oh, dear—
An eminent British physicist explained the scientific principle to me . . . You see, each form of matter has its own peculiar atomic structure—Say, O'Malley, what are the doors in your office made of? Wood? Metal? Or—
I don't know. I never was inside. So—
You realize, don't you, we can't audit your books if you're going to withhold pertinent data this way—
But—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

TRUMAN

From Page 1

trimmed hat, and black coat, and their 21-year-old daughter, Margaret, wearing a small black hat and yellow coat.

Members of the Supreme Court and the President's expanded Cabinet sat in the wide semicircle of chairs immediately in front of the rostrum. British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, accompanied by Lord Halifax, came in wit hmembers of the diplomatic corps, and took seats in the front section to the right of the rostrum. Representing Russia was Ambasssador Gromyko, who told newsmen the speech was "wonderful."

Truman spoke with few gestures but occasionally his voice rose for emphasis, fairly shouting the words "unconditional surrender" and his pledge not to change the present military and naval commanders.

United States wine drinkers consumed an estimated total of 95,560,000 gallons in 1943.

For Gravies that taste richer . . . famous chefs use LEA & PERRINS Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE A favorite for over 100 years

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War Spending Honest? Missouri's Truman Has to Be Shown

(Second of five articles)

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

Never forget that President Harry S. Truman is from Missouri.

"Raised" in the rolling farmlands of Jackson County, near Kansas City, the thirty-second President still retains the twang of the Missouri Valley and the earthy expressions of boyhood in his speech. He was born down at Lamar, Mo., in Barton County, May 8, 1884.

And, he has to be shown.

Missouri's first son in the White House demonstrated that when he headed the Senate's Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program.

Reporters in Washington know him as an affable man, one with the modesty and humility of a Missouri farmer, one who likes to talk about the proper way to doctor a sick mule or dispose of a troublesome tom-cat.

He Likes People

Thirty years off the farm have left the President's hands uncalloused but supple from piano practice. His handshake is soft but strengthened by a ready grin and consistent liking for people. He meets them as at a strawberry festival.

But there was nothing soft about the Senate committee which Mr. Truman founded in 1941 and headed until he became vice president. Billions were being spent for national defense.

Were they being spent wisely, efficiently?

They had to show Harry Truman, the inquisitive, well informed Senator from Missouri.

Mr. Truman had been an officer in the First World War and as a former farm boy was appalled at the waste he saw. "Let's dig these things up now and correct them," he said.

Knows Public Works Procedure

On top of his artillery officer background, Mr. Truman knew something about public works from his experience around Kansas City. He had served on the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, had helped to write civil aeronautics legislation. There wasn't much in which he wasn't interested. He is a voracious reader, especially in military matters.

His committee went at it. Soon after Pearl Harbor it turned in a report which took the hide off the business of Government contracts. Word got around that a good many millions of dollars in savings were involved.

People began to listen when the committee spoke. They wrote in with suggestions about where to look for waste and graft and stupidity. The hard-working staff which Mr. Truman had assembled looked into everything.

Work Led to WPB

His reports said there ought to be overall coordination of war production. Creation of the War Production Board followed. The committee turned in the facts about the rubber shortage, the raw materials shortage, waste in the Army and lack of ships in the Navy. The spotlight of publicity and the facts caused much talk, frequently followed by action.

The committee went after the facts about rent-gouging, defective ships, airports abroad, lend-lease. High and low were asked what they knew about these things.

The committee headed by the Senator from Missouri had to be shown. He was shown, and he did some showing on his own.

This work made him nationally famous, and last summer he was chosen as the Democratic nominee for Vice President.

During the election his friends would rush in with returns and predict his victory. Mr. Truman sat down with paper and pencil.

"Thanks," he would say. "Now let's see what happened."

As he rode to the White House for his first day of work after President Roosevelt died, Missouri's Harry Truman said fervently:

"I pray, God, I can measure up to the task."

He even figures he has to show himself.

(Tomorrow: No Amateur Executive.)

Associated Press Photo

ELEVEN YEARS AGO—Mrs. Martha Truman of Grandview, Md., 91-year-old mother of President Truman, posed for this picture with her son in 1934 just after he was elected to the Senate

SECURITY

From Page 1

occupy much of his time in coming months.

Molotov to Visit White House

London, April 16 (AP).—Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov will visit President Truman at the White House en route to the San Francisco World Security Conference, the Moscow radio announced today.

The broadcast declared that Premier Marshal Stalin's decision to send Molotov to San Francisco was a direct result of Truman's invitation.

"Despite the difficulties arising through Comrade Molotov's absence from Moscow in connection with the forthcoming session of the Supreme Soviet, the government—in view of the circumstances set forth—has accepted the invitation," the Kremlin said.

Stalin's decision was acclaimed in London diplomatic circles as the British press praised President Truman for a statesmanlike act in making a direct bid for Molotov's attendance.

The general view here was that the development had enhanced the outlook for the impending world security conference and that any decisions reached there would carry a weight which they would not have had otherwise.

Vinson Would Curb Navy Surplus Sales

Restrictions on Navy disposal of surplus plants and sips were proposed yesterday by Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House naval affairs committee.

Under his bill the Navy Secretary would not be allowed to dispose of the material until 60 days after he had filed a report with Congress. Congress would have the right to block the sale, even at the end of this period.

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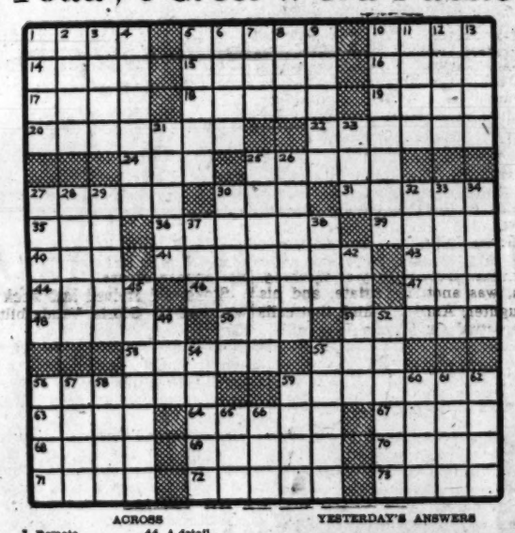

ACROSS

1 Remote
5 Chock
10 A village
14 Empty
15 Tree
16 Image
17 Individual
18 Willow
19 $Na_2CO_3 10H_2O$
20 Irksome
22 Pandion haliaetus
24 Negative
25 A wiper
27 Yellow stone
30 Sesame
31 Scarcities
33 100 square meters
36 Amorous
39 Of old time
40 Dull finish
41 Marketable
43 Enraged
44 A detail
46 An outwork
47 Hail!
48 Dormouse
50 Clamor
51 More dilapidated
53 Devastation
55 Scrutinize
58 Function
59 Sphere of operations
63 Powder ingredient
64 Half-diameters
67 Naturalness
68 A sketch
69 Duroc-Jersey
70 Bone of the arm
71 Native of Keos
72 Put to death
73 Small bubble in glass

DOWN

1 To project
2 Temple
3 Jujube
4 Membrane of the eye
5 A hard hit: colloq.
6 Scotch sweetheart
7 Silkworm
8 Playing card
9 Cast
10 Unfold
11 Reputo
12 Controlled autocratically
13 Flutter
21 Escapes slowly
23 Stitch
25 Superhuman
26 Frankincense
27 Dravidian
28 Harangue
29 Fall
30 A fine blade
32 Roving
33 A cross-beam
34 Jewish festival
37 Turncoat
38 One hundred and fifty-one
42 Abscond
45 Algonquin
49 Tic —— toe
52 Name for wine
54 A stave
55 Suddenly started aside
56 Auditory
57 Dim
58 Pulex
59 Slender pointed part
60 Enumeration
61 Domestic slave
62 Interpret
65 Barbed appendage
66 Caused

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

PASTORSHIP HASP
EQUIVOCATE OMER
CULTIVATOR RACE
CAT DELS THANES
ARAB SAFE ELIDE
NINES RUMOR TEN
TASSEL LIIT NAST
TAUT RIGA
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ATAR FACILITATE
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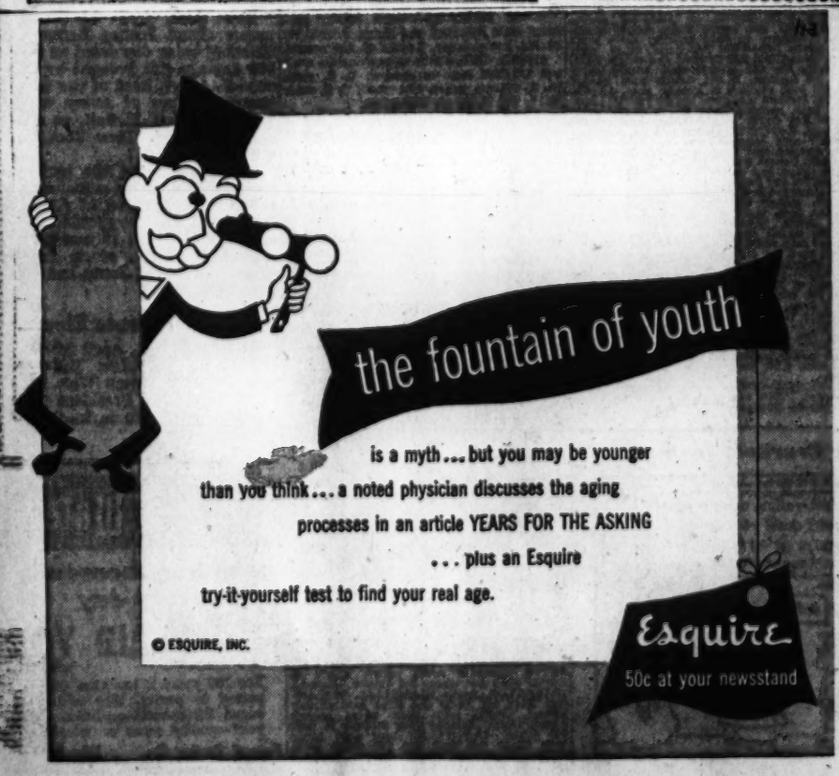

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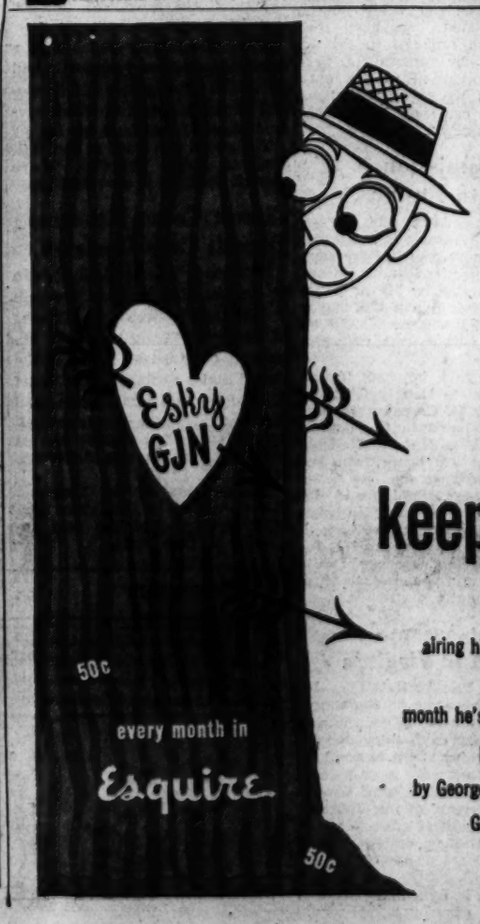

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Simpson Recalls Birth of Cuff Links Club

(Third article of a series)

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Staff writer who knew Mr. Roosevelt for 30 years)

Rambling back through 30 years of memories of Franklin Roosevelt, I have come to the fateful year 1920.

I saw then my first National party conventions, at Chicago and San Francisco. I witnessed the nomination of Warren Harding, and at San Francisco, my own home town, I saw Franklin Roosevelt emerge as a National political figure and Vice Presidential nominee.

I think almost everybody at San Francisco, including Franklin Roosevelt, knew that the Presidential ticket to be named there was doomed to defeat. But that took nothing from Franklin Roosevelt's delight—not alone in his promotion to second place rank on the party's National slate, but in the business of ticket and platform making.

Birth of Al Smith Boom

A demonstration for President Wilson was in order that day in San Francisco. It had been nicely stage-managed. A huge likeness of the President unrolled behind the platform at the right moment, and the convention hall organ and a big brass band moved the whole company into the jammed aisles with State standards.

One by one they went wavering and jostling around the room, but the New York standard stood fast.

Some New York delegates, including big, young Franklin Roosevelt, were ardent Wilson men. Others were not. But what actually was happening out on the roaring convention floor was the birth of the Al Smith-for-President boom.

There was struggling and jostling around that New York State standard. As I popped my head up through a platform hatch that led to the press work rooms below, I saw a sight that has always remained with me.

Roosevelt Seizes Banner

Franklin Roosevelt, his face wreathed in glowing smiles, went charging into the group of New Yorkers, bowled them over, ripped that standard from its floor socket. With three or four lesser and protesting delegation fellows clinging to his arms, he went out into the aisle to join the parade. The convention din rose to a shrill, steely sound.

Years later I chatted with Franklin Roosevelt about what actually happened. He told me, chuckling, that his own share in it was more or less prearranged. It had to do with the fact that the Smith ardents from New York even then were counting heavily on him in the long struggle ahead to get their man nominated. It would take too long to tell about that now, but I intend to devote the next article in this series to it.

When Franklin Roosevelt was nominated for vice president he was not present. With rare exceptions, no presidential or vice presidential nominee is ever in the hall when a convention picks him.

Mr. Roosevelt was at his hotel downtown. My AP chief told me to find him and get a statement even before the vote count was completed.

Cuff Links Club Born

What he had to say for publication is lost to memory now, but off the record he told me his campaign plans. They included myself if the AP would lend me to him.

That was the birth of the Cuff Links Club, which was to celebrate all but one of his birthdays with him after 1921, when he was stricken with crippling infantile paralysis. The only exception was the January he was at Casablanca, in French Africa, to proclaim the "unconditional surrender" terms against Germany and Japan.

The other men Louie Howe and "the Boss" planned to draft from the Washington news front for the 1920 campaign were Steve Early, not yet back with the AP after his war service, and Marvin McIntyre, who had come into the Roosevelt fold as a cog in the wartime Navy news bureau.

The AP had other work in mind for me just then, and Franklin Roosevelt understood.

Lasting Bond is Sealed

After paralysis had struck him down, he called the staff of his unsuccessful campaign to him. I was called in too. To each of us he presented a pair of cuff-links engraved with his and our own initials. Thus I was granted full membership in that unique inner Roosevelt group that was to get into print soon thereafter at least once a year at Albany or in Washington.

In addition to us three Washington news hounds the Cuff-Links Club included several others. Tom Lynch, old Democratic war-horse of New York politics and ardent friend of Franklin Roosevelt, was one. He was first of the circle to die, holding a high Federal post in New York City by Roosevelt appointment.

Stan Prenisol, the Associated Press man who covered the 1920 Roosevelt campaign, was another. There was also Charles McCarthy, Washington lawyer now but of the Roosevelt office staff in Navy Department days. Young Sullivan—"Sully" to us—who did messenger duty on the campaign trip and whose steak-eating capacity and wide-mouthed Irish grin made him a delight then and since, came back into the group in good time. That, with Louie Howe, made up the masculine membership.

Mrs. Roosevelt a Member

Mrs. Roosevelt was not only a charter member but the moving spirit of Cuff-Link rallies always. Marguerite "Missy" Lehand, Franklin Roosevelt's long-time personal secretary, was another. She, like Howe, McIntyre and Franklin Roosevelt himself died in harness.

Miss Nancy Cook and Miss Marion Dickerman, many years close friends of Mrs. Roosevelt, were in the original group, and at intervals others were formally added, like Marguerite Durand, Howe's efficient secretary. She, too, is dead now.

Grace Tully, Franklin Roosevelt's last personal secretary, who came with him from Albany to Washington, was another initiate, and his daughter, Anna. I think that calls the actual Cuff-Links Club roll.

Before the 1928 campaign, the Cuff Linkers usually foregathered with "the boss" on his birthday at his New York City home or in a Washington hotel.

Strictly Stag Parties

Those were strictly stag parties, riotous with laughter and exchange of political gossip. They lasted far into the night, with a bit of card-table diversion to help them along, but they had not a great deal of significance. They were just part of Franklin Roosevelt as I knew him.

I will cite only one incident as having more meaning. "The Boss" was determinedly trying to get back his power to walk. His "Dutch was up," as Howe would have put it. He was going to walk again, somehow, anyhow, without crutches.

We decided to give him a cane, engraved with all our signatures, as a token that we too expected him to walk again. When we presented it in a hotel room in Washington his eyes were moist.

All evening he sat with the cane cuddled against his shoulder. He would reach up to pat its crook now and then, and we knew he was saying to himself:

"You'll walk again, Frank Roosevelt; you SHALL walk again."

Tomorrow: 1928 and Albany)

Jane Arden

4-17
ARE YOU SURE, HONEY CHILE, WOULDN'T GIVE OUR GAME AWAY?
SHE MIGHT IF SHE REALIZED WE WERE TRYING TO EXPOSE A RACKET—
BUT SHE WON'T KNOW—YOU WAIT—LET ME HANDLE HER!
THAT GIRL IN DR. MARVEL'S WINDOW LOOKS JUST AS FAT AS EVER, DON'T YOU THINK?
SAY, IF HE REDUCES HERE—WELL I MEAN REAL-LY!
WE WOULDN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT DOUBLE CHINS, WOULD WE?
WHO'S WORRYIN', SUGAH? IF YOU MEAN ME!

Physician Reports Stokowski in Reno; Gloria There, Too

Reno, Nev., April 16 (AP).—Dr. G. O. Bradley, Reno physician, said today he had treated a patient, whom he said he recognized as Orchestra Conductor Leopold Stokowski, for neuritis.

Dr. Bradley said the ailment did not appear severe.

Stokowski arrived last week and was met by Gloria Vanderbilt De Cicco.

Mrs. De Cicco, 21-year-old heiress, is in Nevada to divorce Pasqual (Pat) De Cicco of Hollywood.

Boys' Pranks Peril Trains In Silver Spring

Pranks of juveniles mischievously aimed at trains has R. S. Main, station master at the Silver Spring, Md., B & O depot "on edge" everytime one of the 30 trains daily pass through the Maryland community.

Boys ranging from 6 to 16 years old, he said, do everything from throwing stones into passing train windows, and rolling logs and boulders down embankments, to taking away warning flares on the tracks when the trains stop.

Almost daily he has to call either a Washington or a Montgomery County police precinct and report some misdemeanor which is endangering the lives of hundreds of railroad passengers. Biggest problem is catching the youths, he explained, because the tricks are performed all along the tracks from Washington to a mile or so above the Silver Spring station. "It would take guards posted all along the tracks to find out what youngsters are guilty," Main stated.

The pranks, he added, run periodically. Every now and then the police round up a group and after they are reprimanded there is a spell of "peace." However, Main cited that during the last few months the dangers caused by children to the trains are increasin.

Although flares put out by trainmen on the tracks after a train stops is a secondary measure to caution the approaching train, Main warned if something went wrong with the regular caution signal—a "tragedy certainly would occur."

He appealed to the parents of all children who reside near the tracks to keep them away. Most of the pranks happen near evening, Main said.

Judge Frank Proctor of the Mongtomery County Juvenile Court, yesterday warned parents that children who commit such misdemeanors are not only endangering their own lives but are also subjec tto be tried in court and classed as "delinquents."

National GOP Women To Open Session Today

The advisory board of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will open a three-day meeting here today at the Statler Hotel with 25 members, representing 4000 clubs in 41 States. The theme of the meeting will be "Peace Planning and Postwar Problems."

The boardwill discuss objectives of the Dumbarton Oaks, Mexico City and Yalta conferences; the Chicago Aviation Conference and the Bretto nWoods Finance Conference. Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, will outline plans for the national committee's drive for the 1946 congressional elections. Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago will preside.

ITALY

From Page 1

wehtr stones hundreds of feet high.

Riflemen advancing between Highway 64 and a point some 4 miles east of Highway 65—the main Bologna-Florence route—ground out yard-by-yard gains against mortar and machinegun crews dug in almost elbow to elbow at many places.

Two Peaks Seized

The slopes of two heights west of Highway 65, Monte Rumici and Monte Adone, which command the Savenna Valley as well as the Bologna-Florence road, were under bitter attack.

The American Tenth Mountain Division, which Marshal Alexander recently nicknamed the "Cat's Whiskers," seized Monte Pienna and Monte Sette Crocci. These peaks are a few thousand yards northwest of Vergato(German bastion on Highway 64 about 17 miles southwest of Bologna. Casigno, a village a mile east of Vergato, also was taken.

Among the American forces attacking in the Apennines was the 34th Infantry Division, which spent its 500th day in the line, the longest combat tour of any American unit.

Peace Plans Parkfairfax Voters' Topic

The Parkfairfax branch of the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters will sponsor a discussion program on the "Dumbarton Oaks" proposals at the monthly meeting of the Parkfairfax Community Association Wednesday evening at 8:15 in St. Clement's Episcopal Church on Seminary rd.

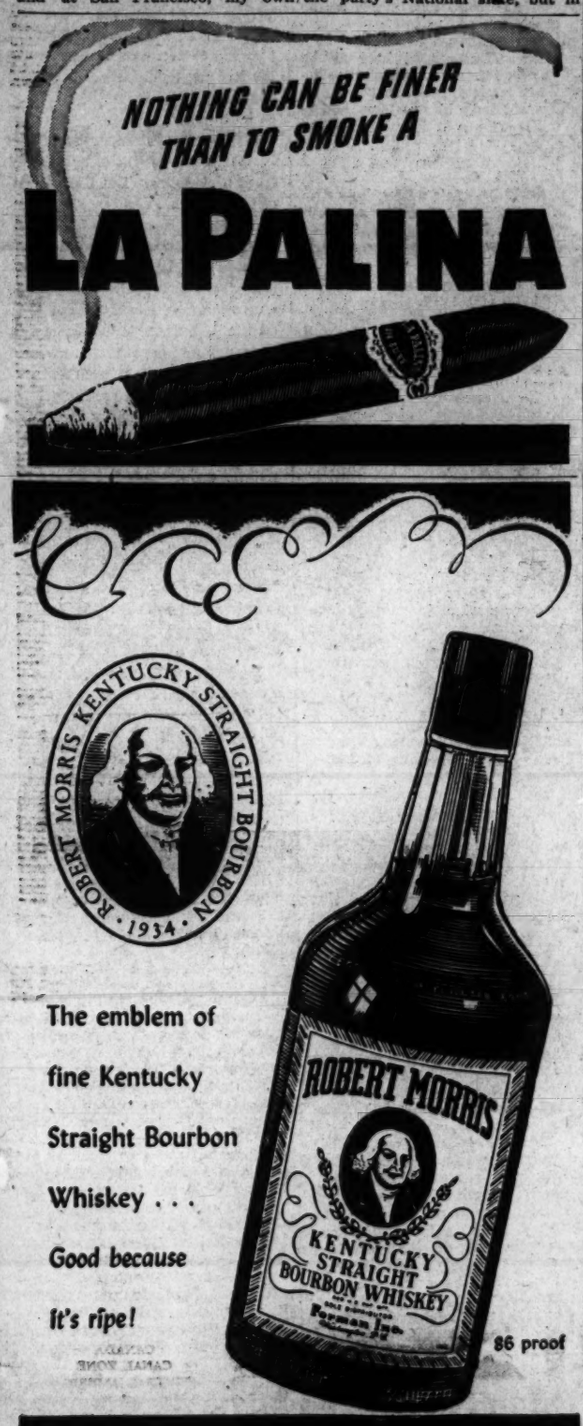
A film will be presented in cooperatio hwith the discussion to be led by Mrs. Harold Stone, president of th, Arlington-Alexandria League. Mrs. Harry Magdoff, chairman of the branch group, will introduce Mrs. Stone.

The discussion is part of the league's work for an informed public opinion which has included six neighborhood meetings on the Dumbarton Oaks conference and an additional program at a meeting of the Charles Barrett School Parent-Teacher Association In Parkfairfax, according to Mrs. Lawrence Potamkin, public relations chairman. She said that for 25 years the league has stood for international cooperation as opposed to isolationism.

Destroyer, Cargo Ship Launched at Kearny

Kearny, N. J., April 15 (U.P.).—The USS Gyatt, a destroyer named for a Marine who lost his life in action on Tulagi, and the USS Oglethorpe, a 14,000-ton cargo vessel named for a Georgia county, were launched at Federal Shipyards today.

Mrs. Emil Morrell, Syracuse, N. Y., mother of the late Pvt. Edward Earl Gyatt, was sponsor of the destroyer. The Oglethorpe's launching was sponsored by Mrs. Ellsworth B. Buck, wife of the Congressman from New York.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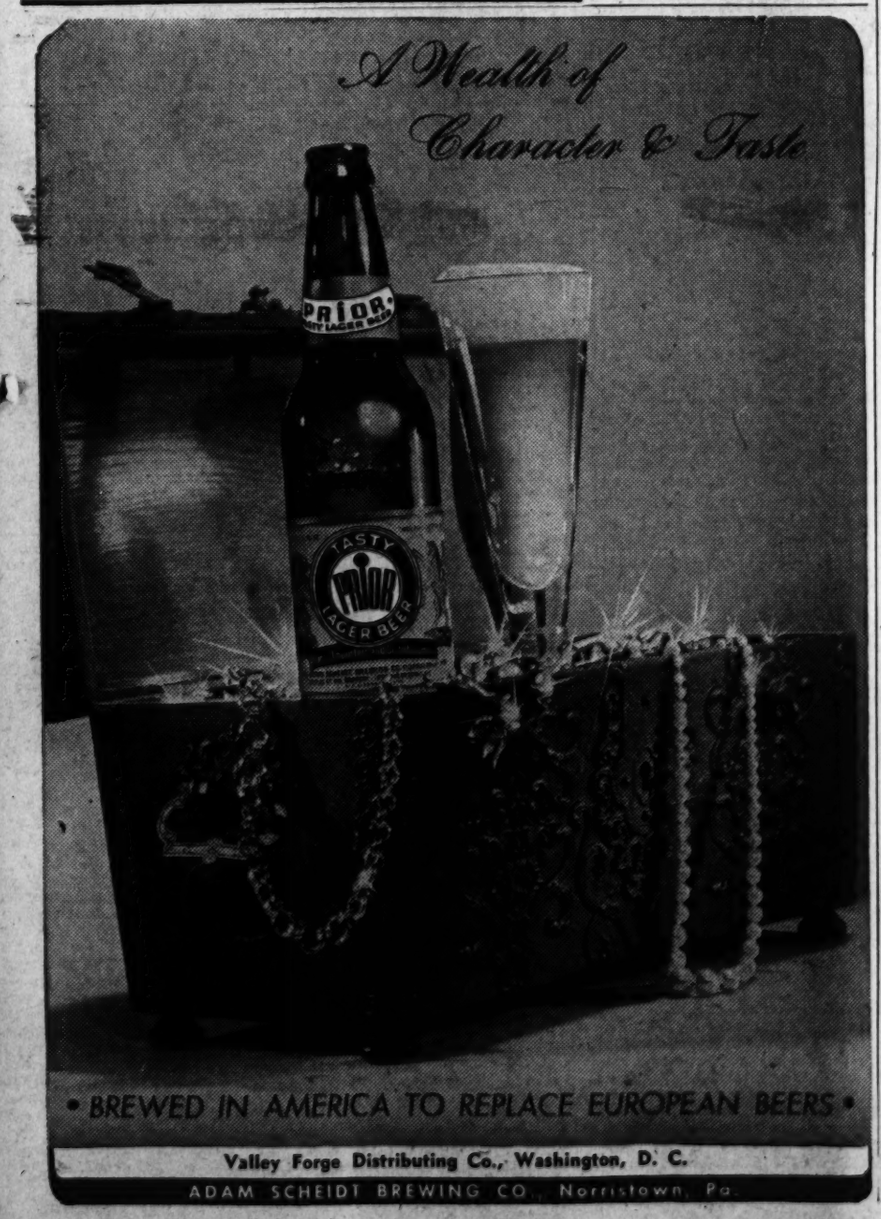
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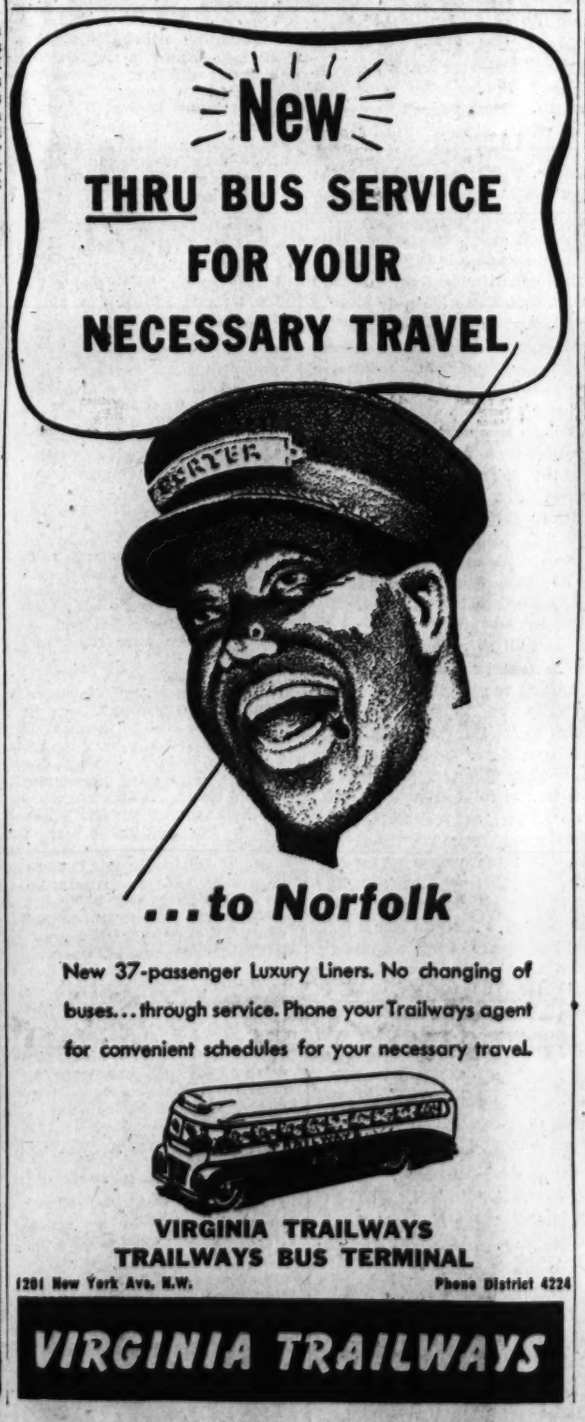
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Tuesday, April 17, 1945

East And West

Reactions among our enemies to the news of Mr. Roosevelt's death were startling in their disparity. If anything were needed to signalize the dissolution of the Axis, it can be found in the separate ways in which its eastern and western branches dealt with the passing of one of the three great United Nations leaders. The Japanese were sympathetic, or at least urbane and dignified about it; the Germans as crudely barbaric as one would expect of a people tutored in Nazism. Perhaps this signified no more than the basic cultural difference between east and west. Perhaps it was revealing of subtle undercurrents in the turbulent ocean of international politics.

The Japanese suavity was, of course, the more surprising of the two attitudes. No sign of rejoicing and no disparagement of America's first citizen came from the Tokyo radio. Instead, there was a simple announcement that the President had died, followed by a disarmingly simple and restrained expression of respect from Admiral Suzuki. "I can easily understand the great loss his passing means to the American people," the new Japanese Premier declared, "and my profound sympathy goes to them."

It has been widely rumored that Admiral Suzuki was elevated to the Premiership of Japan for the express purpose of extricating his country from a hopeless conflict. His statement, if it was designed to serve this purpose, was adroit indeed. He coupled it with an acknowledgment that "he did not expect America's war efforts against Japan to change because of Mr. Roosevelt's death" and an assertion that there will be no letup in Japan's determination to continue fighting. This is at least a better manifestation of the medieval Bushido tradition than Japanese soldiers have given on the field of battle.

The Germans, who have little enough left to hope for anyway, chose to vilify our late President as the man responsible for turning their program of selective conquest into a world war. Perhaps in a sense he was, since he helped to arouse the conscience of all mankind. We are surprised, however, that they did not make capital out of the event in encouraging dissension between the United States and the Soviet Union. They might have mourned Roosevelt as the man who could save them from Stalin.

Washington was ready for some such line, though not for the line from France, where General de Gaulle, who expressed a suspicious attitude toward all that Mr. Roosevelt and the other leaders had done at Yalta, is reported to be deeply regretful that there is no longer a Roosevelt to meet and negotiate with Marshal Stalin. The French have suddenly discovered that no statesman is able to deal with Moscow on quite so advantageous a footing as Mr. Roosevelt! The fact is, of course, that our position is the key to what our statesmanship will be.

Pacific Islands

Admiral Yarnell makes a good case for American control over the Pacific islands used by Japan to forward her policy of aggression. He suggests that these islands be placed under "permanent custody" of the United States, to be administered under rules to be laid down by a general world organization, and that whatever bases the United States finds it necessary to build on the islands be open to all nations on a reciprocal basis. In other words, he would have the United States use the Pacific islands in question as adjuncts to the proposed new peace system.

The mystery is that Admiral Yarnell should combine these reasonable suggestions with a condemnation of the mandate system. It is true, of course, that the islands mandated to Japan after World War I were misused. Had they been mandated to the United States, however, their recent history would have been quite different. The mandate system broke down because there was no strong collective security organization behind it. There was no supervision of the system to determine whether Japan was being unfaithful to her trust. Certainly that neglect of international responsibility should never again be tolerated. But continued application of the mandate principle or something comparable to it seems to be necessary to keep our actions in line with the principles of collective security that we are sponsoring.

It is well to remember that the mandated islands we have conquered do not belong to Japan. The United States could not seize them and claim permanent possession without defying the League of Nations which instituted the mandate system. Nor could we ask that they be given outright to the United States without stimulating demands by other big powers for territory which they regard as essential to their defense. Far better, in our opinion, is the policy of making these strategic bits of land servants of the new peace system subject to ultimate control by the United Nations but administered and defended by the United States as the power primarily responsible for preservation of peace in the Pacific.

First Speech

Whatever hopes were kindled in our enemies by the death of Mr. Roosevelt must have died when our foes read President Truman's address to Congress. Every sentence must have fallen like a hammer blow on Berlin and Tokyo. Our goal is unchanged: unconditional surrender. The direction of our strategy in the attainment of it is likewise unchanged. President Truman specifically names the men who are guiding our military triumphs. He gives them a fresh vote of confidence and assures them, and through them the listening and expectant world, that the direction of the war will be "unchanged and unhampered." The assurance is gratifying.

However, none who knows the new President ever had any fears of his stand on either problem. Truman is not an empirist, he is a pragmatist. If tried men and tried policies are operating smoothly, he would be the last to change them. In other respects there will be changes, and though in the nature of Mr. Truman's makeup, they will not be precipitate, they cannot come soon enough. In our foreign relations the President needs men who will interpret the American mind to the world and advise him out of a background of experience and common sense when psychological moments appear for action. For the home front, too, he needs around him trusted advisers who will see that the tasks of government are properly fulfilled. In this respect we are unfeignedly glad to see Mr. Byrnes back in Washington. He and Judge Vinson can be depended upon to see that efficiency and economy and—shall we say it?—viability are restored in our lumbering administrative machine.

President Truman has not, of course, the oratorical accomplishment of his predecessor. His speech came over without the light and shade which made Mr. Roosevelt so mellifluous. President Truman was himself in Congress yesterday, deliberate and plain speaking. His diction comes out of the wide-open spaces and will find an echo out of these same wide-open spaces. In the heart of this country there is a new outlook toward the world, a grim and relentless resolve to see that no world war will again disturb and shatter the ways of life of the common man. The President is the symbol of the awakened West. In his speech there was a challenging note for our enemies' consumption; for home consumption there was a sober acceptance of the challenge of this historic moment—to seek an ampler life for mankind and to strive for the welfare of the American people, particularly of those who have borne the heat and burden of this dreadful conflict.

President Truman is deeply committed in his soul not only to the winning of the war but also to the insurance of peace. Every man wants peace, but few are willing to pay the price to secure it. "We must work and, if necessary, fight for it," said the President. We can only say amen to his truism. Of first importance is that we maintain the functional collaboration which we have established with our Allies in this war. Second is the need to set up a permanent organization of the United Nations. "We must now learn to live with other nations for our mutual good." Under the Truman leadership the Nation can and will learn the priceless art of togetherness, for the lesson of isolation, as the President said in the last election campaign, even at the risk of being impolitic, must have been absorbed even by the ostriches among us. The President is dead, long live the President!

Cancer

Since the beginning of the war nearly five times as many Americans have died of cancer as have been killed in battle or have died of wounds. It is therefore obvious that the control, and if possible the conquest, of cancer remains pretty close to the top of our national problems. Certainly it ought not to be forgotten or ignored even in the press of our herculean military and political undertakings abroad.

In the past 20 years great sums of money and a lot of the time of numberless physicians, surgeons, research scientists and technicians have been spent in the study of cancer. That, despite all this, the precise cause of cancer remains undiscovered, and that among natural causes of death cancer is still surpassed only by heart disease and pneumonia, may seem on its face, discouraging. It should be remembered, however, that cancer, like heart disease, is mainly a malady of later age. Thus while the birth and general mortality rates have been steadily falling, a steadily larger proportion of the population has been moving into the age groups in which the incidence of cancer is highest, that is to say, among persons over 35 years.

Actually the picture is really brighter. Although the precise physiological cause, or more probably, causes of cancer still elude discovery, a great deal has been discovered about surgical and medical cure or treatment. Much more has been learned about the "pre-cancerous phases," that is, about conditions which if left uncorrected often lead to cancer, but which, if removed, usually eliminate the danger. For many years students in cancer research laboratories, exploring one aspect or another of the disease, have felt themselves at the threshold of tremendous discoveries. While not all the hopes thus raised have been fulfilled, each has added to the general fund of knowledge, which is now quite considerable. It has been said that even if not another new fact about cancer is discovered, nearly half of those who would otherwise die of this agonizing disease can now be saved through early diagnosis. But there are few who do not believe that the ultimate conquest of cancer is not a matter of time.

In recent years cancer research, like almost any other endowed activity, has suffered first from the drop in interest rates and now from the inflation. Partly to remedy this situation, but mainly to integrate all the various forces working toward the conquest of cancer, the American Cancer Society has been reorganized, and is preparing to launch a campaign of five million dollars by the end of April. About a third of this fund will be devoted entirely to research and most of the remainder to operation of cancer-detection clinics and to a vast educational program urging upon the public the necessity of early examination and diagnosis. The energetic Mr. Eric Johnston has been placed at the head of this new organization. Since cancer remains very high on the list of our most dangerous domestic enemies, it seems to us that here is a cause which has as much claim to public support and even to public sacrifice as the war fund campaigns themselves.

Absentee Senators

Senator Barkley's denunciation of chronic absenteeism on the floor of the Senate has afforded Senator La Follette an opportunity to make two suggestions for improving attendance. First, he asked enforcement of the regularly ignored rule that no Senator shall absent himself from the service of the Senate without leave. That means that he should remain within calling distance. Otherwise permission should be asked to go downtown or leave the city. Senator La Follette also called attention to a statute, honored in the breach rather than the observance, requiring deductions from salaries of members of Congress for each day of absence for reasons other than sickness. His final suggestion, which was carried out on Wednesday, was to abandon the practice of recording Senators as present on a quorum call, unless they are actually present to answer to their names.

Enforcement of these rules would, no doubt, assure better attendance, especially at times when important issues were pending. But the problem of Senatorial absenteeism is not going to be met satisfactorily by disciplinary measures of this type. For despite Senator Barkley's remarks about the irresponsibility of the absentees, we doubt that poor attendance is explained by lack of zeal or desire to evade the duties of Senatorial office.

The principal cause of poor attendance is, on the contrary, attributable to a distracting variety of duties that keep Senators in their offices interviewing constituents, or sitting at conference tables in committee rooms, instead of being in their places on the floor of the Senate when debates are in progress. To most of them, it may seem to be time wasted to sit through long debates on issues on which they have already reached decisions or on matters that are of minor concern. Moreover, if they are within calling distance they can be summoned in case of need to cast their votes.

Nevertheless, chronic absenteeism, even for most plausible reasons, in the end injures the reputation and detracts from the solid achievements of a deliberative body such as the Senate. Its members may believe that the specialized work done as committee members and the contacts with their constituents are of more immediate importance than debating or merely listening to the arguments of others. But it is in the give and take of debate that legislators form opinions and give the country the sort of service the voters expect of them.

There is danger that legislators immersed in committee work will become specialists inclined to overemphasize certain issues and disposed to take their opinions second-hand on many matters of equal importance. We need legislators who are generally well informed on, as well as experts in, certain lines. And to have that combination of qualities, Senators must be afforded time both to serve on committees and to deliberate.

That appears to be increasingly difficult under present conditions. So Senator Barkley's blast is another reminder that there is pressing need for a simplification of congressional procedure. Senator La Follette, chairman of the joint committee to modernize Congress, realizes that the primary cause of excessive absenteeism traces back to the inadequacies of internal organization. But correction, he thinks, is likely to take a long time. Meanwhile, he would apply a necessary bit of coercion to enable the Senate to make a better appearance before visitors.

UNFORGETTABLE EVENING

That evening when I heard them say
The President had slept away,
I thought of all the sleeping men
Whose dust would surge with pride again,
Whose darkness would be cast aside.
I heard it told how he had died
And dwelled upon the thing they said,
But neither those others, nor he was dead.
His spirit, immeasurable as air,
Was spread about me everywhere.
I knew that he could never die
whose courage spoke from sky to sky—
I knew that death was just one more
Test of his greatness, sure as before.

—JOHN ROBERT QUINN.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Utilizing Advisers

EVEN BEFORE Harry Truman had taken the oath of office as President of the United States, in the interval following President Roosevelt's death, he had acquired a host of advisers who were reshuffling his cabinet and shifting his policy line.

If he had had the time or the inclination to listen at that dramatic moment in his career, he would have been surprised to discover how many people knew exactly what he meant to do. He was described over the radio as a "middle-of-the-roader" who would quickly switch Administration policy to the right and brush off any straggling New Dealers who persisted in hanging on.

Among those listed as due to depart was Harry L. Hopkins, Roosevelt's faithful Man Friday throughout the war. It may be, of course, that the relationship between the late President and Hopkins was so personal in nature that he could not service Mr. Roosevelt's successor.

But Harry Truman has always shown himself to be a sensible man, and Hopkins has one important asset that Truman may need very badly.

He has been in on every important diplomatic and military move of the past five years. He knows Churchill and Eden and many of the men in the Churchill government. He knows Stalin and the Russians. Hopkins has attended every important conference — Casablanca, Quebec, Teheran, Yalta—since the beginning of the war. He helped originate the Lend-Lease concept and he played an important part in negotiating the Lend-lease agreements.

WHATEVER YOU may think of Hopkins or his policies, he does have the know-how. And at the top level in the field of foreign affairs, that is a scarce commodity right now.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., has been in office scarcely more than six months. While he had experience in the Lend-Lease Administration, he has nothing like the background of Hopkins. At least two of Stettinius' new assistants are without previous experience in the foreign field.

The plain fact is that today in Washington there are very few men who combine knowledge and experience in international relations. It is not something that can be acquired overnight. Therefore the country should have the advantage of Hopkins' real capacities.

Following the Yalta Conference, I heard a professional diplomat with long experience as a technician at such meetings give Hopkins high praise. This American said he was impressed with the objectivity with which Roosevelt's adviser and friend approached the problems that were threshed out during the Crimea talks.

Hopkins is not, of course, a well man. He must nurse his health with the utmost care, and it may be that he no longer has the stamina which high public responsibility requires.

But nevertheless he is a case in point. If Truman should let prejudice stand in the way of making proper use of Hopkins' knowledge, we should all be the losers. If in this moment of urgency, useful men are rejected for reasons of party or partisanship, then we shall most certainly fail.

BACK IN THE DAYS when he first came to the Senate, in 1935, Truman was received with scant courtesy. As the protege of Boss Pendergast, he took a seat in the back row and watched and listened. There were some who openly sneered.

To my knowledge, Truman never held any grudges against those who were discourteous to him. As he rose in the Senate, winning friendship and prestige by virtue of hard work and his friendly, unassuming manner, he did not change. There was none of the strutting egotism which afflicts the bearing of some Senators.

It will be harder this time to keep on a sane and reasonable level. The strands of intriguing jealousy are wound around the office Truman has taken over. Lord Acton's words—"Power always corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely"—have so often proved true.

But I believe President Truman will try to steer a clear course. If he is not too weighed down by advisers, gratuitous and otherwise, he should be able to do the job that is before him.

Governmental Power

It may, at this time, be well to remember Woodrow Wilson's words delivered in a speech to the New York Press Club in September, 1912: "Liberty has never come from the Government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of resistance. The history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it."

F. VREELAND.
Tabor, N. J., April 7.

Closing Of The Ranks

By Barnet Nover

President Truman At The Helm

THE DEATH of President Roosevelt has been followed, swiftly and spontaneously, by a closing of the ranks behind his successor.

This spirit of unity is a magnificent demonstration of the soundness of the political instincts of the American people.

Everyone is aware that President Truman has suddenly been called upon to bear greater burdens than were ever imposed on any American statesman of the past. And it is universally realized that he and the Nation over whose destinies he now presides will need the help of us all, Republicans and Democrats, New Dealers and Old Dealers, conservatives and liberals alike, to bring us safely through the difficult days that lie ahead.

NO ONE is more aware of this need than President Truman himself. The plea for the cooperation of all Americans that he voiced in his address to the Congress on Monday was no rhetorical expression but the product of a clear-eyed awareness of the difficult and complex problems he has been called upon to deal.

But the President himself has greatly fostered the present mood of unity by his words and by his actions during his first days in office.

There was, for instance, his prompt decision, taken only an hour after he took the oath of office, that the San Francisco Conference should be held on schedule. There was his summoning from retirement of Justice James F. Byrnes to seek the latter's wise counsel. And he made a very favorable impression not only on his former colleagues in Congress but on the Nation as a whole by his informal visit to the Senate soon after his elevation to the Presidency.

THE GREATEST problem that confronts the United States and the world today is the problem of organizing the peace that is to follow the war we are now certain to win.

In this field President Truman, as he himself would be the first to admit, lacks the special knowledge, the broad experience, that President Roosevelt possessed. But no one, like the writer, who has had the opportunity to discuss matters of international importance with the new Chief Executive, can have any doubt as to where he stands.

As Senator he supported every move looking in the direction of a realistic American policy of cooperation with the peace-loving nations of the world. He helped inspire and gave powerful support to the Burton-Ball-Hatch-Hill resolution. In his brief tenure as Vice President he was ceaselessly exerting himself behind the scenes to help make the San Francisco conference a success.

His address to Congress is a clear indication that there will be no deviation in his Administration from the broad lines of policy laid down by President Roosevelt. The goal is precisely the same.

THE FIRST GREAT hurdle that President Truman has confronting him in this field is, of course, the San Francisco conference.

It is enormously encouraging that at the very outset of his Presidency he has won a real triumph by persuading Marshal Stalin to reverse his earlier decision not to send Foreign Commissar Molotov to the United Nations Conference on International Organization.

President Truman's message to the Russian leader, sent by way of our Ambassador at Moscow, was polite but pointed.

Ambassador Harriman was instructed "to assure the Marshal that the coming of Foreign Secretary Molotov to the conference at San Francisco would be welcomed as an expression of earnest cooperation in carrying forward plans for formulating the new international organization as laid down by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Yalta Conference."

SINCE YALTA many doubts have arisen regarding Russia's course.

The failure to designate Mr. Molotov as Russia's principal delegate was regarded by many as symptomatic of the Soviet government's unwillingness, despite Yalta, to pursue a policy of wholehearted cooperation with the other members of the Big Three.

There was the complete lack of progress on the Polish issue, seemingly settled at Yalta. There were the irritations arising out of Russia's unilateral intervention in the Rumanian situation. There were the obstacles placed by Russia in the way of admitting American observers to the liberated regions adjacent to the Soviet Union.

We can only hope that Marshal Stalin's reversal regarding San Francisco reflects a changing mood at Moscow, an awareness there that cooperation among the United Nations is essential to the well-being of all the nations making up the Grand Alliance. At any rate the skies over San Francisco look a bit brighter today as a result of President Truman's wise demarche.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mr. Roosevelt

I want to tell you that I think your editorial on our beloved President Roosevelt was the finest thing I have seen. So many have expressed similar sentiments to me. Quite a few people also have said to me that they wished it could be repeated, or issued in circular form. The Post was scarce that morning, and many of us could not get a copy, and would like a copy of the editorial to keep. I am sure there are many who feel as I do about it, and hope you will reprint it.

Your editorials are always worthwhile, and I enjoy them very much.

CLIFTON P. CLARK,
Registrar, District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.
Washington, April 16.

Cogswell's Fountain

As I was born in California years before Senator Downey ever saw the sunset beyond the Golden Gate and was a journalist in San Francisco during a decade and a half that overlapped the change of centuries, I would set the record aright concerning Dr. Cogswell, who gave Washington and the small, roofed drinking fountain that has stood at Pennsylvania ave. and 7th st. for more than half a century and which the Senator wishes removed as a "monstrosity of art."

Dr. Cogswell was not a rich "eccentric" seeking merely to have a statue of himself in any city that would accept one. In San Francisco he founded and endowed the Cogswell School of Mechanical Arts, a worthy technical institute of better than high school status. During the practice of his profession in that roistering city that used to have one saloon for every 1000 men, women and children, he became impressed by the harm done humans by alcoholic drink. He gave San Francisco a drinking fountain on Kearney st. at Columbus ave., near the Barbary Coast, which, at that time, was merely a two-block street having 13 very cheap and tawdry small saloons, almost exclusively catering to drinking and drunken sailors.

It is silly to suggest that Dr. Cogswell believed that he could "perpetuate his name through the centuries" by giving a statue of himself to any city that would accept such a gift. Dr. Cogswell was a reputable citizen who made a sizable fortune by the ethical practice of his profession as a physician in San Francisco.

ARCHIE RICE.
College Park, Md., April 12.

Soldiers and Strikes

It is my personal belief and that of all the patients here to whom I have talked, that the rhyming editorial in this week's "Notes of a Rhyming Reporter" of our hospital's "Short Sheet" should be front-paged in every newspaper in America. The editorial expresses more adequately and sums up more completely the feeling of fighting men toward wartime strikes in general and John L. Lewis in particular than anything I've seen.

I believe its publication in your excellent newspaper would be definitely in the public interest and be most likely to reach the eyes of those most able to do something about the situation covered.

"Notes of a Rhyming Reporter" have been appearing here for the past six weeks and are written by a Washington chap—Pvt. Gail Shroyer—who came here as a battle casualty last December. His "notes" enjoy terrific popularity and cover every variety of news items. It's my personal belief that they would be highly suitable for syndication—but perhaps a chaplain's views as to what's syndicatable and what isn't won't jibe with yours.

TOMMASO M. CALIANDRO,
Captain, Chaplains Corps.
England, March 17.

Werewolves

Your editorial of April 5 on the "Werewolves" was of great interest, especially in its historical parallels. A still closer parallel was the "Werwolf" (German spelling) gang that was active after the last war. Allan A. Michie, in his excellent little book "Keep the Peace Through Air Power," states that this and similar gangs, such as the "Konsul," were "terror bands of assassins" generally believed to have perpetrated the murders of Dr. Walter Rathenau and Dr. Matthias Erzberger. (Erzberger, minister of finance under Ebert, was accused by the Nationalists of having sold out Germany to the Allies. He was shot to death in 1921. Rathenau, German foreign minister, was assassinated in 1922.)

These and other terrorist groups of the "Freikorps" (Free Corps) "through a combination of intimidation and legal connivance . . . held certain regions of Germany under their control." Bella Fromm, in "Blood and Banquets," states that "most of the members of those corps later joined the Hitler party."

The "Werewolf" business is, as you conclude, "by no means to be laughed off." If such movements are not ruthlessly crushed at the outset, they may develop into serious problems for the occupation authorities.

ADOLPH ROTHMAN.
Silver Spring, Md., April 6.

Legislative Council

By Merlo Pusey

Joint Policy-Making

THE ONE THING certain about the Truman Administration at this time is that it will be very different from the Roosevelt Administration. Mr. Truman is pledged to carry on the work of his lamented predecessor. He reiterated that policy in his address to Congress yesterday. So far as objectives are concerned there is likely to be little deviation from that policy. But the methods by which President Truman will pursue it will be his own.

Probably the sharpest difference in tactics will be found in the dealings of the President with Congress. It was the custom of the late President Roosevelt to formulate his program and ask Congress to go along with it. Mr. Truman has been a part of Congress. He has many friends there. His faith in Congress as a policy-making body is profound. His elevation to the Presidency will doubtless change his viewpoint in some respects. Yet he may be expected to draw heavily upon members of the Senate and House for advice and to work closely with the legislative branch in the formulation of national policies.

Yesterday the President made a direct appeal for congressional help in carrying out his staggering assignment. It was the type of appeal that one partner or colleague makes to another. Members of Congress would be unreasonable indeed if they did not respond to this approach. Present indications are that they will respond and that we shall have better relations between the President and Congress than at any time in the last generation.

TO THOSE who are interested in making democracy function smoothly under our constitutional system this is an appealing prospect. It revives hope that strong presidential leadership may be attained without antagonizing Congress and without losing the great advantage of congressional participation in the initial shaping of Administration policies.

If the country is to obtain the full benefit of this fortunate relationship, however, something more than mere good will between the President and Congress will be needed. At present it is actually difficult for the President to cooperate with Congress because of the poor organization of that body. He may consult with various members, but there is no centralized leadership in Congress which can convey to the President the concensus of legislative opinion, or give routine assistance in preparing an Administration program.

The favorable relationship between the legislative and executive branches obviously affords a great opportunity to overcome a serious defect in the American system of government. In creating wholly separate agencies to conduct the legislative and executive functions, the founding fathers neglected to provide them with the machinery of teamwork. That deficiency is minimized by the influence of political parties, but party organization is no substitute for routine official consultation.

How can such joint policy-making be accomplished? Many different proposals have been offered. One is the creation of a legislative council similar to the councils that now formulate legislative programs for various States. Another is to set up a legislative Cabinet composed of the leaders in Congress and major committee chairmen. Thomas K. Finletter has suggested in his recent book a joint executive-legislative cabinet. There are several suggestions too for the creation of consultation groups to operate in special fields of policy-making such as our foreign relations.

THE NAME and form of the consultation group are much less important than the underlying idea. The chief purpose of all these plans is to implement and facilitate teamwork between the President and Congress in carrying the enormous burdens of modern government. The will to cooperate is not enough. Experience shows that cooperation is likely to be sustained only through some routine means of bringing the Chief Executive and congressional leaders together to thresh out their differences before rather than after Administration bills have been sent to Congress. The result would be joint legislative and executive sponsorship of important legislation that would greatly increase its chances of enactment. At the same time ill-considered executive measures could be more effectively checked before reaching Congress.

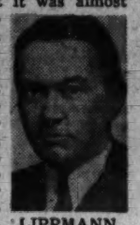
The future of American government may be profoundly affected by President Truman's reaction to this idea. He may feel that his relations with Congress are good and that it is wise to let well enough alone. But there are real advantages in institutionalizing executive-legislative cooperation—in setting up now, while the opportunity is at hand, a mechanism for joint policy formulation that would serve to minimize friction in periods when relations may not be as cordial as they are today.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

President Truman

HARRY S. TRUMAN was nominated at Chicago last July by a convention which was fully aware that it was almost certainly choosing a President of the United States. There was no secret about this during the campaign, and therefore, in so far as it is possible under our system of Government for a man in Mr. Truman's position to have had a mandate from his party and the people, Mr. Truman has it. He is in no sense a political accident. He is where he is today because of all the men available he was deemed best fitted to be Roosevelt's successor.


LIPPMANN

THE CHOICE of Mr. Truman was made by men, foremost among them of course President Roosevelt himself, who thoroughly understood how our political system works. Roosevelt's successor could not be an imitation of Roosevelt: they realized that personal government was so much a matter of Franklin Roosevelt's personality that nobody else could duplicate it; the successor had to be a man who relied on the normal procedure of institutions and party organization.

Moreover, Roosevelt led the country successfully in a period of domestic and then of international crisis; but in his pioneering and his leadership many were left behind, or dragged along unwillingly, or were brushed aside. Roosevelt's successor had to be a man who would consolidate the positions which Roosevelt had reached only with his spearheads. He had to be a man who would normalize the great policies, who could get them accepted because the issue was no longer surcharged with the intense personal feelings of support and resistance which a brilliant personal leader inevitably evokes.

Mr. Truman was chosen for this role because his convictions about the great policies had been well tested, and his capacity for uniting men had been well proved. With that he was no novice in government and in the war: in fact there was no other man who knew so much about how this country was organized for war, and yet had none of the personal commitments which anyone must accumulate who has had executive responsibility. So he is exceptionally well fitted and well placed to review and revise the administration of the government.

WHEN WE ASK ourselves whether he will be equal to his task, the answer is that without a doubt he will be equal to it if we, particularly the party politicians, the agents of special groups, the members of the press and the radio, do not put out stumbling blocks in his way and lay traps for him. Roosevelt was so strong a leader and was considered so unbeatable that irresponsible opposition could not stop him—though undoubtedly it took a heavy toll of his physical strength. Anyone who knows Congress knows that again and again Republicans and a faction of the Democrats voted against measures they knew were needed because they felt certain that the President would carry the measure anyway, and so they could afford to make a personal or a party record. We shall begin to realize now how many who complained about Roosevelt's domination of Congress enjoyed the immunity from responsibility which it gave to them.

All that will be different now. President Truman will depend on Congress, and Congress will, therefore, have to bear the responsibility that goes with its new power, or take the consequences.

IT IS RECOGNIZED that the new President must make changes in his official family, and that this involves no disrespect to his illustrious predecessor, nor is it a reflection on men who have served their country faithfully. In the most important case, that of the Secretary of State, the more candidly the problem is discussed the better for all concerned.

When a Vice President becomes the President, his successor under the law is the Secretary of State. This alters completely the necessary qualifications of the Secretary of State. He is no longer only the head of the department which administers our foreign relations: he is the man who may be President. His departmental duties become secondary to the duties he may have to perform as Chief Executive. In these circumstances the normal duties of the Secretary of State should be vested in the Undersecretary, who should be fitted in fact to be the Secretary of State.

SINCE the Secretary of State is now the next in line to the Presidency, the appointment must be made with this in mind. He must be a man who has not only experience in government but also in politics and with being elected, not merely appointed, to office. It is not safe for any man to be President who has not been through the political mill. We have had two Presidents in this country who had never been elected previously to any office and they never overcame this handicap. Mr. Stettinius has, of course, never been in politics, and he has had only a short and special experience in public life. It would not be fair to him or to the country to leave him in a post where he might suddenly be called to the Presidency.

Since it would appear to be reasonably certain that he will be allowed to resign soon, and of course given another post of distinction and usefulness, it would seem to be advisable to make the change before the San Francisco Conference rather than after it. His position at San Francisco will not be weakened so much by fixing his status definitely and by naming the new Secretary of State as by leaving him in the ambiguous position of having a title though the authority which goes with it is no longer his.

In view of the fact that Mr. Eden, Mr. Molotov, Mr. T. V. Soong, and M. Bidault will be there, they ought to be enabled to confer officially with the man who will actually be Secretary of State when they go back home.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Hey, remember the curfew?—Everything's got to shut up at 12 o'clock!"

LEONARD LYONS

Franklin D. Roosevelt

New York, April 16.—When "Watch on the Rhine" played a command performance in Washington the cast went to the White House for supper after the show. Mr. Roosevelt called each one to his side and discussed a topic of mutual interest. To Frank Wilson, the Negro who played the role of the butler, the President told the legend of the Lincoln ghost in the White House . . . When Wilson returned to his seat, Paul Lukas asked: "What did the President say to you?" . . . The Negro actor fingered the White House linen and tablewear, and the place-card bearing his name. "The President of the United States tried to tell me that the spirit of Lincoln still lives here," said Frank Wilson—"as if he had to tell me."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

One of his friends once criticized the President for failing to denounce the dictatorial practices of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. "I'm preparing to fight Hague now," he said to the President. "Will you support me?" . . . "If Hague were to run for Mayor again tomorrow," asked Mr. Roosevelt, "what do you think the people of Jersey City would do?" . . . "They would reelect him," was the frank answer . . . "In that case," said Mr. Roosevelt, "the thing for you to do is start educating the people of Jersey City."

When Emil Ludwig began the preliminary work on the biography of Mr. Roosevelt, Ludwig confided: "This is a new and difficult job for me, Mr. President. My biographies of Napoleon, Bismarck, Goethe and Bolivar were much easier to write. It is hard to appraise you, because you still are living" . . . The President clutched the biographer's hand, and interrupted his note-scribbling. "In that case," F. D. R. laughed, "I have a suggestion to make—let's both wait one century."

During the Casablanca conference the President discovered a copy of his Ludwig biography in the library of the house where he was staying. The President opened the book, and on the fly leaf he wrote an inscription, thanking the owner of that house for the hospitality shown him . . . In his flight to this historic conference the President wore a long-sleeved collegiate sweater. It belonged to his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who had worn it when he was a member of the Harvard crew . . .

"Sometime, if you ever get the chance to," F. D., jr., once told me, "remind the people that my Old Man is the most religious man who ever lived in the White House."

Soon after the enactment of the Selective Service law, the President told me, and permitted me to print, the story of how he almost became a United States Army private: In 1898, when he was 16, he and another Groton boy decided to run away from school and join the Army in the war against Spain. That night they hid in a pie wagon which was traveling toward the recruiting station. The other boy complained of a feverish forehead. "Mine's the same," said young Franklin, "but let's forget it. We're men now, and we have a man's job to do." . . . An hour later both complained of parched throats. "Let's forget that, too," said Roosevelt. "We've taken on a man's job, and we'll act like men" . . . But the "men" never got to the war. Both had measles.

An admiral's niece who visited the White House frequently complained to him that her husband, an executive of an armaments factory, had been classified I-A in the draft. He explained to her that because the British child they adopted had come to them after December 7, 1941, and because her husband was not an irreplaceable skilled laborer, there could be no deferment in his behalf. "So, just because he doesn't work with his hands he'll be drafted?" asked the wife. "Mr. President, you don't work with your hands" . . . "Well," replied the President, "even my status in the draft is in the hands of General Hershey."

In the spring of 1941 the Vichy press published a series of attacks against Eve Curie, whose French citizenship had just been canceled by Petain. And the Vichy press announced that Mr. Roosevelt had ordered Mlle. Curie to leave this country. . . . Mlle. Curie immediately was invited to spend two days at the White House. While she was dining there, Steve Early entered the room and whispered something into the President's ear. "Here's what you must tell him—and in just these words," said the President. "Tell M. Henri-Haye, the Vichy Ambassador, that I'm sorry, but I won't be able to see him tomorrow—because we're busy entertaining Eve Curie."

The Roosevelts once had their workroom directly under the Lincoln room, and sometimes they thought they heard noises upstairs, as if people were moving across the room. "That's the legend of the Lincoln ghost," the President later reported. "But Mrs. Roosevelt and I just kept on working. We knew that the people who once inhabited that room were contented people, working for the common good all the time. And, besides, we were just too busy to mind."

"I have endless faith in America and in whatever government might be elected there," Winston Churchill once told a group of American publishers in London, "but I would be beneath contempt, and without even an inkling of the meaning of gratitude, should I fail to express to you, and to all other men, American or British, with whom I come in contact, my admiration, friendship and undying affection for Franklin D. Roosevelt. His foresighted vision in a blind world, his patience and his courage, his chivalry and his ability have endeared him forever to the people of these islands. I do not hesitate to say that when this war is over, and no matter what course the internal politics of my country or yours will take, there will be erected on the highest spot of the British Isles a monument to the man who led his people to stand with freedom in its darkest moment."

Hearty Eater, 100, Recommends 4 Meals

Stamford, Conn., April 16 (U.P.)—James Manetas, who eats a pound of frankfurters, two eggs and drinks at least two cups of coffee every day for breakfast, observed his 100th birthday anniversary today.

His formula for longevity is a hearty breakfast, four meals a day and "just keep laughing."

HEDDA HOPPER

Oh, Surely Not Better!

Hollywood, Calif., April 16.—Sidney Franklin's next for Greer Garson and Ronald Colman, "Dead City," was taken from an old French novel. They're saying it's a better story than "Random Harvest" . . . David Schenck is not talking, and it's a deep secret, but Greg Toland, one of our ace cameramen (who recently finished shooting "Uncle Remus" for Walt Disney, and who was in the service two years, is on his way to Brazil to work out a plan which popped into the head of Mr. D. S. . . . John Carroll will do his first picture on his home lot, Metro, since he's been out of the service. In "Kissing Bandit" he'll co-star with Marion Bell, of the beautiful voice, Joe Pasternak tells me. The scenes are laid in old Monterey . . . I hope Carroll sings . . . Myrna Loy is expected here. That is, if Metro's been able to find her a house. She'll do "Guardian Angel" with Bill Powell . . . Jose Ferrer, who's been playing in "Othello" all around the country, lands at Twentieth Century in July, if he doesn't land in the Army first.

Greer Garson

Stars at Paris Canteen

Sol Lesser tells these things about the opening of the Paris canteen. He said Diana Duff-Cooper arrived with a pink windmill draped with a black lace mantilla on her head. A few minutes later, Countess de Fedouy came in wearing the same creation. Marlene Dietrich, done up in a silver tailored suit, came with Jean Gabin. Maurice Chevalier was nervous about his reception, but after he got started the boys seemed to forget all about his trouble. Mistinguette, at 74, was there too, with more plumes in her hair than Marlene used to wear on the screen. She didn't cover up those famous legs while singing "I'm Looking for a Millionaire." She also had a long cigarette holder. There's plenty of life left in the old girl yet. Mrs. Leslie McNair, widow of Lieutenant General McNair, who was killed after D-Day in Normandy, also was present to serve the food.

Tennis Star Praises Tallulah

Even Bill Tilden gave Tallulah Bankhead a puff. "If she had gone in for tennis instead of acting," he said, "she could have been a star in that, too." . . . The other day when Buzz Meredith took their dog for a walk on the beach and returned, Paulette said to him, "who did you see?" He replied, "Dorian Gray." "And didn't you bring him home for me?" said Paulette . . . Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, producers of "The Silver Fleet," are here for a short visit. They tell me Athur Rank will arrive in June. . . . Sam Waagenman, recently out of the Army, isn't waiting for Hollywood to buy his story about reaching Paris. He has become an American citizen. He will go to San Francisco to cover the Security Conference for a big syndicate. . . . Lieut. Col. Irving Asher, vacationing in New York with his wife, Laura La Plante, soon will resume his job with Louis Mountbatten.

O'Briens to Visit Canada

Pat O'Brien and missus will go to Canada for opening of its bond drive. They'll do their old vaudeville routines for the boys in the hospitals. Pat says he spent so many hours on "The Amorous Ghost" he now looks like one. . . . Louis Hayward and Ida Lupino run into each other everywhere. The other night he found himself between Ida and Peggy Field with a camera facing them. He didn't know what expression to use for the camera, so he chose surprise.

Movie for Delegates

It's interesting to me that the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco is being renamed the United Nations Theater. During the Security Conference they'll show two pictures a night, carefully selected from all over the world, (ours included) for the delegates and correspondents. This is another service Hollywood is giving to the Nation, and, we hope, her friends. . . . J. Carrol Naish sure pinned a medal on himself with his performance in "A Medal for Benny." . . . Rene Clair wants to go to New York and direct a play just for the dickens of it. I thought folks did such things for money and glory. . . . Faye Emerson—I mean Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt—all but staged a one-woman walk-out at Warners, but it's all patched up and forgotten now. . . . George Cukor had no trouble finding an apartment for Ethel Barrymore, when he told a real estate dealer in Beverly Hills who it was for. The agent, a woman, said, "You've got one right now. I'll give up mine for Miss Barrymore." And she did. . . . Irene Dunne will give a benefit tea in her garden. Her cohostesses will be Loretta Young, Norma Shearer, Mary Pickford, Janet Gaynor, Mrs. Bob Hope, and Mrs. Ray Milland. John Frederics is putting on a hat show for her.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Only Two New Films On Immediate Horizon; Notes of the Theater

AS A GENERAL THING, this is a little too early to be stating, with any hope of fulfillment, what will be happening later on in the week, when the downtown, first-run cathedrals of the cinema begin changing their bills.

For once, however, the pattern seems pretty well set, with only two new pictures coming along to vary a design with which the Capital already is familiar.

Maria Montez

On Thursday, Loew's Capitol will be unreeling, "Mr. Emmanuel," a United Artists release seemingly a bit off the beaten track, in that it relies rather more on the appeal of its story of a kindly old man who makes a perilous journey to Berlin than on any galaxy of stars as box-office bait. We shall learn and pass along considerably more about that at the preview screening scheduled for this morning. All we know at the moment is that the principal roles are portrayed by Felix Aylmer, in the name part, Greta Gynt and Walter Rilla.

are portrayed by Felix Aylmer, in the name part, Greta Gynt and Walter Rilla.

On the same day, Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Turhan Bey will be splashing the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater with another of their Technicolor adventure-romances, this time bearing the title of "Sudan." It appears to have to do with the mysterious murder of the spirited daughter of the King of Khemmis. What exciting dramatic concoctions this particular brand of Khemmistry brews, I wouldn't be knowing. At any rate, Andy Devine, George Zucco, George Lynn, Robert Warwick and Harry Cording are in there assisting in the laboratory experiment.

In these two reposes all of novelty the new week will have to offer.

To assist in the arrangement of your show-shopping list, the new week's slight realignment of attractions already known to Washington will find "A Song to Remember" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" holding over, respectively, at the Earle and Loew's Palace; "Hotel Berlin" picking up Thursday at the Metropolitan; "Thunderhead" taking over at the Columbia; "Pepe Le Moko" dittoing at the Hippodrome — where it has cracked all house records, by the way—and "Roberta" coming into the Little for a revival engagement, beginning tomorrow morning. "The Scorching Wind," of course, is in for two weeks at the National, and Glen Echo Park, off to a mournfully belated opening, will be sailing along into its second week of the season. And that about does it.

When, for reasons that were deemed imperative, the S-Q Ranch Rodeo continued its performances throughout last week, Roy Rogers, upon receipt of the news of the President's sudden death on Thursday, paid a warm tribute to the departed Chief Executive, which he closed by singing "Home on the Range," reputedly one of Mr. Roosevelt's favorite songs, with some 4000 spectators joining in. On Saturday afternoon, he made known that his salary for that performance was being donated to the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, matched in amount by the management of Uline Arena. Promptly at 4 o'clock, the audience with heads bared observed a moment of silent prayer. Tomorrow night ends the Rodeo's current engagement.

Of Timely Value

In tune with urgent problems and the public's vast interest in the subject, the March of Time this month will release one of its most vital issues, devoted to "The Returning Veteran."

It will be made clear in the film that the problem involved is not confined to the needs of the wounded veterans returning to civilian life, but embraces the perplexing difficulties of all the millions of men and women in all walks of life who have been serving their country in uniform around the world. This paramount subject is reported to have been given scrupulous preparation and execution.

In this connection, iti s interesting to note that it was just 10 years ago that the March of Time was introduced to the screen. That first issue was shown in exactly 417 theaters. Today it is regularly presented in more than 12,000 theaters throughout the world.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, one of the stellar members of the cast of William Hellman's "The Searching Wind," now at the National, is understood to be planning to make the life of Lord Byron into a monodrama for her own use when she returns to that field, to which she already has contributed so many sterling works. But after the close of the tour of "The Searching Wind," we are further informed, she would prefer to appear in a stage comedy before resuming her "one-woman theater." Either one, I should say, would be highly acceptable to the public.

It will be exceedingly good news to her admirers—and who isn't one?—that Evalyn Tyner, another fellow-Hoosier, permanently grown fast to the National Capital, will be four-starred in the new stage bill opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol. This brilliant artiste at the keyboard, who only last month appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, will be heard in her own arrangement of Paderewski's Minuet in G, a new version of "Night and Day" and a variation on the theme of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" as a sheer bit of musical travesty. One guess as to where your reporter will be at first-show time on Thursday!

Voice-From-Last-Row Note

"Off his nut, as usual, no doubt!"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Searching Wind" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"It's In the Bag," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:30, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"A Song to Remember," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Practically Yours," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Experiment Perilous," at 12, 2:25, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"I'll Be Seeing You," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"In Which We Serve" at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:20 and 8:40 p. m. "I Married a Witch" at 12:50, 3:55, 7:10 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"Campus Rhythm," at 2, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m. "Ultimatum," at 3, 5:45, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Song to Remember," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pepe le Moko," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "Forgotten Village," at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

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All at 48 Proof 4/5 QT.
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Ready to Serve • Just Chill and Pour
MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.69
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All at 48 Proof
Pete Hagen's FLAVORED BRANDIES
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 4/5 QT. 3.59; HALF PINT 1.16
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If your neighborhood dealer cannot supply you write
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"PIN-POINT CARBONATION" keeps drinks sparkling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Ask for Canada Dry Water when you're out. Serve it in your home.
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit
Where there's LIFE you'll hear—
CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

IT'S Spring IN SOUTH CAROLINA!

Azaleas are blooming; the fragrance of jasmine and wisteria fills the air; flaming redbud and the white of the dogwood give vivid contrast in woodland color. A plowman calls to his team; "bobwhite" whistles to his mate in the meadow. All life is a-stir. There is hope in the air. It's spring in South Carolina.

Nor is this renaissance confined to the realm of nature. South Carolina is at the beginning of a new development age. With a record of important agricultural production extending back to the Seventeenth Century, the Palmetto State in recent years has also made impressive growth along industrial lines. Rich farm lands, diversified crops, a wealth of natural resources, a friendly progressive people—all hold bright promise for the future of the state.

In industry, agriculture and commerce the "State of Opportunity" affords fertile soil for your sowing . . . Now is the time.

It's spring in South Carolina!

SEABOARD RAILWAY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH
Buy More WAR BONDS
If you want a reprint of this advertisement in full color, write Seaboard Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia

"M.G.M's NATIONAL VELVET has one of Hollywood's most thrilling races since 'Ben-Hur'!"
... Newsweek Magazine
COMING SOON!

Fears Relaxed On Inventory Loss After War

A survey of the National Industrial Conference Board showed yesterday that business executives no longer fear staggering inventory losses after the war.

The board listed three reasons for this feeling: (1) Adequate reserves have been set up against termination contingencies; (2) instead of remaining with in individual companies, termination procedures promptly will shift the burden of wartime inventories to the Government; (3) remaining inventories can be used in output of civilian goods.

A survey of 150 top executives completed by the board showed:

More than 50 per cent of the companies have no cancellation inventory problem and 25 per cent more have set up sufficient reserves to take care of any losses for which the company may have to be responsible.

A majority of the companies have at least 75 per cent of their inventories protected against losses under existing termination practices.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

TWA to Start New Flights

A new transcontinental flight from Washington to San Francisco by way of Chicago will be inaugurated on May 1, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., announced yesterday.

The Stratoliner will leave Washington daily at 8 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 11:20 p. m., Los Angeles at 8:45 and San Francisco at 10:50 a. m. Eastbound the 38-passenger Stratoliner leaves San Francisco at 7 p. m., and arrives in Washington at 2:40 p. m., the next day.

The flight from Washington to the West Coast will be made in 15 hours and 45 minutes with the four-engined Strotoliner, which is approximately 4 hours faster than TWA's DC-3 schedule. Eastbound the time will be 14 hours and 40 minutes.

PCA Net Up in Quarter

Despite two months of the most severe winter weather in recent history, PCA (Pennsylvania-Central Airlines), has recorded its best quarter in its 18 years' existence, Ray G. Lochiel, treasurer, announced yesterday.

After sustaining a net loss for January and February of $98,369, March net profit of $169,497 resulted in a net profit for the quarter of $71,128. This compares with a net loss of $77,682 for the same period a year ago.

Operating revenue rose to $1,-991,667 for the quarter, an increase of over a million dollars over the 1944 figure, for an increase of 115 per cent.

Land Bank Bonds Called

W. E. Rhea, land bank commissioner, announced yesterday that the 12 Federal Land Banks are calling for redemption on May 1 at par and accured interest all the $157,278,000 outstanding consolidated Federal Farm Loan 3¼ per cent bonds of May 1, 1945-1955.

Earnings Statements

Bristol-Myers Co. reports 1944 consolidated net income of $2,439,-546, equal to $3.66 a share, compared with $2,683,557 or $4.02 a share, for the preceding year.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. reports 1944 net income of $31,423,-129, or $3.62 a share, compared with $33,760,801, or $3.89 a share, for 1943.

Imperial Oil, Ltd., Canadian subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) reports 1944 income of $16,192,-670, equal to 60 cents a share, against $15,548,873 or 58 cents, in 1943.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. and subsidiaries report 1944 net profit of $5,285,988, or $6.70 a share, compared with $4,781,770 or $6.06 a share, for the preceding year.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. reports ne tincome for year ended December 31, 1944, was $772,120 compared with $6,633,008 for 1943. This decrease is attributable largely to the payment to the State of New Jersey of $5,171,270, representing interest charges which the New Jersey Supreme Court held due, the company explained in its annual report.

Greyhound Net Dips To $10,683,860 in Year

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—The Greyhound Corp. today reported consolidated net income in 1944 was $10,683,860, equal to $3.67 per common share, compared with $10,-762,469, or $3.80 per share in 1943.

Consolidated operating revenues for 1944 were 5.2 per cent higher than in 1943, the 1944 total reaching $156,585,879, compared with $148,820,216 the previous year.

New York Cotton

New York, April 16 (AP).—Broad trade and commission house buying rallied cotton futures into new seasonal high ground today after early losses of 40 cents a bale. Final prices were unchanged to 65 cents a bale net higher.

The belief there will be no radical change in farm policy under the new Adminstration and growing tightness in spot cotton accounted for the strength.

May	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
	22.38	22.44	22.38	22.40	+1
July	22.24	22.32	22.21	22.31	+1
October	21.82	21.95	21.76	21.95	+6
December	21.73	21.87	21.67	21.87	+12
March	21.61	21.78	21.59	21.78	+13

Middling spot, 22.75 (nominal), unchanged.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 16 (AP).—Turpentine, 80 cents a gallon; offerings, 22 (50-gal bbls.); sales, 1100 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 14,387 barrels. Rosin (100-lb. drums): Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 19; shipments, none; stocks, 2118. Rosin prices unchanged.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., April 16 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, none; shipments, 122; stocks, 90,749. Rosin: Receipts, 367; shipments, none; stocks, 9168.

Commodity Index

New York, April 16.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today unchanged at 108.45; previous day, 108.48; week ago, 108.32; month ago, 108.38; year ago, 107.15.

High	108.87	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.16	108.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,500,000 shares; previous day, 1,800,000; week ago, 565,230; year ago, 537,720; two years ago, 907,440; January 1 to date, 110,401,873; year ago, 69,970,574; two years ago, 103,719,265.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 16.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	160.87	162.76	160.57	162.43	+2.68
20 rails	53.59	54.58	53.49	54.22	+1.69
15 utils.	29.50	29.86	29.40	29.75	+0.53
65 stocks	59.96	60.78	59.85	60.58	+1.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 149,400; rails, 185,690; utilities, 390,000; 65 stocks, 725,090.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	66½	65	66½	+2
ACF-Brill Mot	39	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Acme Sti	11	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Adams Exp	25	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
Adams-Millis	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+⅜
Address-Mult	6	24	23⅝	24	+⅜
Air Reduction	19	47½	46½	47	+⅜
Alaska Juneau	18	7	6¾	6⅞	—
Alleg Corp	53	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+1/16
Allegh Ludl	47	43¼	42	43	+⅛
Allen Industries	13	32⅝	31½	32⅜	+⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	161	160	161	+1⅛
Allied Mills	11	32½	32⅛	32⅛	+⅜
Allied Stres	19	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	31	46½	45¾	46½	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	5	116⅜	116⅛	116⅜	+⅛
Alpha Port Cem	3	25½	25½	25½	+⅛
Amal Leather	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Amerada Pet	2	120	120	120	+2
Am Ag Ch Del	10	29½	29	29½	+¾
Am Airlines	24	51½	51⅛	51⅛	+¾
Am Bank Note	13	26⅝	26	26⅝	+⅛
Am Bosch	10	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	46	44¾	46	+1⅛
Am Cab & Rad	53	12½	12¼	12½	+⅛
Am Can	9	98¾	98	98¾	+⅛
Am Car & Fdy	38	45¾	44¾	45¾	+⅛
Am Car & F pf	5	104½	103½	104½	+1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	19	30¼	29¾	30	+⅛
Am Colortype	17	19	18	18⅝	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	28	34¼	34	34½	+⅛
Am Distill	21	20½	20½	20½	—
Am Encaus Til	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Am European	3	32	31¼	31¾	+⅛
Am & For Pow	100	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	3	96¾	96¾	96¾	+⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	10	102½	102	102½	+⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	30	25¼	24¾	25¼	+⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	42½	42½	42½	—
Am Hide & Lea	3	43	43	43	+1
Am Home Prod	19	76¼	74⅞	76¼	+1⅜
Am Internat	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Am Invest Ill	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Am Locomot	90	34	32⅞	33⅝	+⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	111	110½	110½	+⅛
Am M & Fdy	26	24½	23¾	24	+⅛
Am M & Met	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Am Metal	1	29	29	29	—
Am Pwr & Li	405	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	—
Am P&L $6 pf	23	75	74⅛	74⅜	+⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	36	69	68¼	68¾	+⅛
Am Rad&St S	143	14	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	77	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+⅛
Am Saf Razor	17	25	25	25	—
Am Seating	1	25	25	25	—
Am Smelt & R	23	47½	46¾	47	+⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	67	37¾	36¾	37¼	+⅜
Am Stores	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Am Stove	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Am Sugar Ref	2	49½	49½	49½	+⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	133	133	133	—
Am Tel & Tel	59	163⅞	163½	163¾	+⅛
Am Tobacco	1	71	71	71	—
Am Tob B	1	73½	73	73½	—
Am Type Fdrs	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Am Viscose	11	48⅜	48	48⅛	+⅛
Am Wat Wks	441	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	—
Am Woolen	18	11½	10⅝	11½	+⅛
Am Wool pf	1	108½	108½	110	-2
Am Zinc L&S	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Anaconda Con	116	33¾	33⅛	33⅛	+⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	7	33½	33½	33½	—
Andes Copper	3	33½	33½	33½	—
Armour & Co	134	8	7⅞	7⅞	—
Armour pr pf	4	109	107¾	109	+1⅛
Armstrong Cor	20	47½	46	47½	+1⅛
Arnold Const	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Artloom Corp	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Asso Dry Gds	34	22¼	21¾	22⅛	+⅛
Atch T&SF	48	71¾	69¾	70⅛	+⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	106½	106¼	106½	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	44	77½	76¾	77½	+⅛
Atl G&W	5	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Atl G&W Ind pf	8	79½	79½	79½	+2
Atl Refining	33	35¾	35	35¾	+⅛
Atlas Corp	13	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	—
Atlas Corp pf	4	56½	56	56½	+⅛
Aust Nichols	19	13⅛	13	13	—
Autocar Co	18	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Aviation Corp	95	6¼	5⅞	6	+⅛
Avco Mfg	100	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	111	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	49	29¾	29	29⅛	+⅛
Barker Bros	27	23½	23½	23½	—
Barnsdall Oil	33	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	17	20¾	20½	20⅝	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	37	36½	37	+⅛
Beatrice Cream	5	40	39¾	40	+⅛
Beech Aire	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Beech-Nut Pack	1	118	118	118	—
Belding-Hem	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Bell Aire	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Bendix Aviat	41	33¾	33¼	33¾	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Best Foods	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	+⅛
Beth Steel	160	77½	76½	76½	—
Beth Steel pf	1	137½	137½	137½	+1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	58	57	58	+1
Black&Decker	26	25½	25½	26	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	17	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	21½	21½	21½	—
Boeing Airplane	20	18⅛	18	18⅛	—
Bohn Al&Brass	3	87½	86¾	87½	+1⅛
Bon Ami B	1	19	19	19	—
Bond Strs	3	40¾	40	40¾	+⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	121½	120	120	-1
Borden Co	17	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+⅛
Borg-Warner	40	41½	40¾	41½	+⅛
Boston & Maine	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Bower Roll Bear	3	48	47½	47½	—
Brandt Airw	22	19½	19¼	19¼	—
Bridgeport Brass	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Briggs Mfg	50	41¾	40½	41¼	+⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	41½	41½	41½	+1½
Bristol-Myers	3	51½	51½	51½	—
Bklyn Un Gas	48	30½	29½	30¼	+⅛
Brunswick-Balk	16	28¾	27¾	28¾	+⅛
Buesrus-Erie	76	15⅝	14½	15⅛	+⅛
Bucy-Erie pf	10	122	122	122	—
Budd Mfg	78	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
Budd Wheel	32	13	12⅞	13	+⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	13½	13	13½	+⅛
Bullard Co	5	28	28	28	—
Bulova Watch	2	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
Burling Mills	20	58	57½	58	+⅛
Burr Add Mach	31	22	21¾	22	+⅛
Bush Terminal	20	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
Butler Bros	18	8¼	8	8⅛	—
Butler Bros pf	1	107	107	107	—
ButteCop&Zinc	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Byers (AM) Co	12	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+⅛
Byron Jackson	13	24	24	24	+⅛
Calif Packing	13	33½	32⅞	33½	+⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	16	1½	1½	1½	—
Calumet & Hec	26	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Campbell Wyant	8	23¾	23	23¾	+⅛
Can Dry G Ale	20	36½	36	36½	+⅛
Canad Pacic	98	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
Capital Adm A	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Carpenter Stl	1	35	35	35	+1
Carrier Corp	49	28⅝	27¾	28⅝	+⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	70½	70	70½	+2½
Carriers & Gen	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Case (JI) Co	22	40½	40	40½	+⅛
Caterpil Tractor	15	52⅝	52	52⅝	+⅛
Celanese Corp	23	50½	49½	50½	+⅛
Celotex Corp	13	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+⅛
Cent Aguirre	13	20½	20⅜	20⅜	—
Cent RR NJ	12	12	12	12	—
CentVioleta Sug	3	26¾	26½	26¾	+⅛
Cerro de Pas	13	37	36	37	+⅛
Cert-teed Prod	145	9	9	9	—
Chain Belt	2	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
Champ Pap & F	4	33½	33	33½	+⅛
Checker Cab	7	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
Ches & Ohio	80	48½	48⅛	48⅛	+⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	60¾	49¾	50¼	+⅛
Chi & E Ill A	22	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛
Chi Grt West	17	7	6¾	6¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	26	25½	25	25½	+⅛
Chi Mail Order	8	22½	22½	22½	—
Chi & NW	95	32¾	31½	32¼	+⅛
Chi & NW Dept St	1	63	62½	62½	+1½
Chi Pneu Tool	11	63	62¼	62¾	+⅛
Chi Yell Cab	3	17¼	16¾	17¼	+⅛
Chickas Cot Oil	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Childs Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Chrysler Corp	135	104⅞	103¾	104⅞	+⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	15½	15½	15½	—
City Stores	4	13½	13⅜	13⅜	—
Clark Equip	1	55	55	55	—
Clev Graph Br	3	48¾	47¾	48⅜	+⅛
Climax Molyb	16	39	38½	38⅝	+⅛
Clueett Peabody	18	40	39½	40	+⅛
Cocoa-Cola	2	135	135	135	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	7	34½	34½	34½	—
Collins & Ak	5	41	40	40	+⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	17	27	26¾	27	+⅛
Colum Brdcst A	4	37¾	37¼	37¾	+⅛
Colum Brdcst B	5	37¾	37¼	37¾	+⅛
Colum G&El	700	5	5	5	—
Col G&E 6% pf	2	98½	98½	98½	—
Colum Pict	5	23	23	23	—
Colum Carbon	7	97½	97½	97½	—
Coml Credit	19	44½	43½	44½	+⅛
Coml Inv Trust	25	49½	48¾	49½	+⅛
Coml Solvents	25	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
Comwlth Edis	53	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Comwl & Sou	2003	1	1	1	—
Comw & Sou pf	11	11	11	11	—
Conde Nast	4	24½	24½	24½	—
Consoleum-N	13	30	29¾	29¾	—
Consol Cigar	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Cons Copperm	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Cons Edison	350	28¾	28½	28½	—
Cons Edis pf	6	108	108	108	—
Consol F Ind	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Cons F Ind pf	1	5	5	5	—
Cons Laundries	5	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	13	37½	36¾	36¾	—
Con RR Cuba pf	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Cons Vultee	55	19¾	19	19¾	—
Consol Coal	4	27½	27½	27½	—
Container Corp	8	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Cont Bak	46	10½	10¼	10¼	—
Cont Can	26	43¾	43	43¾	+⅛
Cont Diam Fib	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cont Ins	7	50	50	50	—
Cont Motors	88	11	10⅝	11	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	34½	33¾	34½	+⅛
Cont Steel	3	35	34	34½	+⅛
Copper-Bess	12	19½	18¾	19½	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Corn Prod	10	64	63½	63½	—
Cornell-Dub El	20	19¾	19½	19¾	+⅛
Coty Inc	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Coty Intern	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Crane Co	69	30¾	30¾	30¾	+⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Crosley Corp	13	34¾	34	34	—
Crown Cork&S	7	43½	43	43	—
Crown Ck pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Crown Zellerb	9	22¾	22¼	22¼	—
Crucible Steel	34	46¼	44¾	45⅜	+⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	98½	98	98	+⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	14	17½	17½	17½	—
Cudahy Pack	18	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Cunning Dr Su	1	33	33	33	—
Curtis Publish	79	11¼	10⅝	11	+⅛
Curt Pub pr pf	3	63	62	63	+⅛
Curtis Wright	43	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Curtiss-Wr	10	20	19¾	19¾	—
Cutler-Ham	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Davison Chem	6	18	17¾	17¾	—
Decca Records	4	40	39	40	+⅛
Deere & Co	49	42¾	42	42¾	+⅛
Deisel-W-Gil	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Del & Hudson	33	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Del Lack & W	65	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Detroit Edison	38	22¾	22¼	22¾	+⅛
Diamond Match	10	35	34½	34½	—
Diam T Motor	9	20½	20	20½	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	87	50½	49	50	+⅛
Dixie Cup	11	39	38	38	—
Doehler Jarvis	34	21¾	20¾	21¾	+⅛
Dome Mines	14	25½	24¾	25½	+⅛
Douglas Aircr	12	73¾	70½	73¾	+⅛
Dow Chem	8	136¾	136	136½	+⅛
Dresser Indust	40	20¾	20	20¾	+⅛
Dunhill Int	18	14¼	14	14¼	+⅛
Duplan Corp	7	23	23	23	+⅛
Du Pont de N	13	167	164½	167	+2½
Eagle Picher	11	15⅛	15	15⅛	—
Eastern Air Li	23	54	52½	52⅝	—
Eastman Kodak	3	178	177	176	+2½
Eaton Mfg	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	+2¾
Elastic Stop N	3	10½	10	10	—
El Auto-Lite	23	50½	49½	50	+1⅛
Elec Boat	27	16½	15¼	15¼	+⅛
El Pow & Li	347	6¾	6¼	6¼	+⅛
El P & L $6 pf	2	112	112	112	+1
El P & L 7 pf	16	121¾	119½	121¾	+2⅛
El Storage Bat	12	48¾	48	48¾	+1
Emerson El M	22	38	38	38	+⅛
Emerson Rad & Ph	6	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	—
Endicott-John	8	22¼	22¼	22½	+1⅛
Eng Pub Serv	182	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Equit Off Bldg	25	20	19½	19½	—
Erie R R	133	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Erie R R pf A	10	16	15¾	15¾	+⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Evans Products	13	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	13	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+⅛
Fairbanks Morse	20	50¼	48⅞	50¼	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar	12	32¾	30⅝	32¾	+2¼
Farns Tel & R	36	14½	14¼	14½	+⅛
Fed L & P Del	14	21¼	20¾	21¼	+⅛
Fed Mns&Smelt	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Fed Mogul	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck	15	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+⅛
Federal D Strs	16	34½	33¾	34½	+⅛
Ferro Enam	9	33¾	33¾	34¼	+⅛
Fid Pr Firelns	4	57	57	57	—
Firestone T&R	30	62	60½	62	+1½
First T&R pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+1½
First Nat Strs	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	+⅛
Flaxkott	66	29	28¾	28¾	—
FloridaHrdSnoA	1	32	32	32	—
Follansbee Stl	28	6	6	6	—
Food Machinery	2	67	66¾	67	+⅛
Food Mach rts	147	3	3	3	—
Foster Wheeler	26	35¾	34¾	35¾	+⅛
FranciscoSugar	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Freeport Sulph	7	37¾	36¾	37¾	+⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	47¼	46¾	47¼	+⅛
Gabriel Co	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gair (Roberti)	6	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
Gair(Robert)pf	5	17	16¾	16¾	—
Gardner-Denver	6	19	19	19	—
Gar Wood Ind	24	8¾	7¾	8⅛	+⅛
Gaylord Cont	22	27⅝	26¾	27⅛	+⅛
Gen Am Invest	30	14	13¾	14	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	54	54	54	—
Gen Baking	77	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gen Bronze	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Gen Cable	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Gen Cable A	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Gen Cigar	4	29	28¾	29	+⅛
Gen Foods	27	42¾	42	42¾	+⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	107	107	107	—
Gen G&El	295	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—
Gen Mills	3	119½	119½	119½	—
Gen Motors	130	69	67½	68¾	+⅛
Gen Out Advert	7	27½	27½	27½	—
Gen Prec Eq	7	27½	27	27½	+⅛
Gen Print Ink	10	11	11	11	—
Gen PubServ pf	30	25¼	24¾	25¼	+⅛
Gen Ry Signal	13	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Gen Real&Util	32	4	4	4	—
Gen Refract	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Shoe	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Tel	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Gen Time Inst	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Gen T & Rub	58	31	30¼	31	+⅛
Gen T&Rub rts	1	1	1	1	—
Gen T&Rub pf	30	29½	29½	30¼	+⅛
Gen Tire	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Gen Tire pf	1	92	92	92	-1
Gen Time Corp	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Tire Rub pf	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Gen Water Gas	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Water Gas A	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Water Gas pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Gen Water Wks	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Water Wks pf	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Gen Wire & Cab	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Wire & Cab pf	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Gillette Safe R	30	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+⅛
Gillette SafR pf	1	92	92	92	-1
Gimbel Bros	21	20½	20¼	20¼	—
Gimbel Bros pf	1	64½	64½	64½	+⅛
Glidden Co	24	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Goodall San	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Goodrich (BF)	35	29¾	29¼	29¾	+⅛
Goodyear T&R	57	56	56	56	+⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	114	114	114	—
Goth Hosiery	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Graham-Pa M	188	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Granby Con Min	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Granite City Stl	23	26	25¾	26	+⅛
Grant (WT)	25	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Gt Nor Ry pf	37	16¼	16	16	—
Gt Nor Ry pf	1	53½	53½	53½	—
Gt West Sug	9	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Green (HL)	13	60	60	60	—
Greyhd Corp	42	24¾	24¼	24¾	+⅛
Grum Aircraft	37	35¾	34¾	34¾	—
Guantan Sugar	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Gulf Mob & O	24	16	15¾	16	+⅛
GulfMob&O pf	5	63¾	63¼	63¾	+⅛
Gulf Oil	25	65½	64¾	65½	+⅛
Hall (WF) Print	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Hamilton Watch	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Harb-Walk	10	22¼	21¾	22½	+⅛
Hart Sch & M	2	31	30¾	30¾	—
Hat Corp Am A	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Hayes

Peace in Far East Depends on U. S.-Russia-China Team, Yarnell Says

By Harry E. Yarnell
Admiral, U. S. N. Retired

Since the beginning of our Nation, we have been interested in the Pacific and the Far East. A naval squadron has been maintained in that area for more than a century. Naturally, that interest will continue in postwar years. In fact, the responsibility of the United States, with or without a "General World Organization," for the maintenance of Pacific peace and stability has greatly increased.

Adm. Yarnell

Before outlining the character and extent which this responsibility will assume, it is necessary to discuss briefly the probable postwar conditions in the Far East.

The terms that should be imposed on Japan have been stated in previous articles. The enforcement of those terms will require troops, naval units, and planes supplied by the Allied Nations. If Japan is to be occupied, troops in considerable numbers are necessary. These should come, as far as possible, from China, Philippines, and other countries that have been overrun since 1941. Naval and air patrol of Japan will be necessary from nearby bases in Korea, China, and Loo Choos. The United States can take a leading part in such patrols, since our Asiatic Fleet will doubtless be reestablished at the end of the war. Russia, Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands have all played a prominent part in Far Eastern affairs in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.

Russia Heads for Peak

Of these, Russia is today, potentially, and in 20 or 30 years, will be actually, the most powerful country in the world. She is a Far Eastern as well as European power. Naturally, her policies and line of action will influence greatly the future history of the Far East.

In Europe, Russia has insisted on a settlement that provides security for her western frontiers, and the establishment of friendly governments in adjoining states. While little has been published on this subject, she will very probably demand free and secure access to the high seas through the Baltic and the Dardanelles.

The same policies will undoubtedly prevail in the Far East. She will demand security for the Siberian boundary, friendly neighbors to the southward, and access to the sea through ice-free ports. The country most intimately concerned with these policies will be China, and the relations between these two nations will loom largely in the future of the Pacific.

U. S.-Russian Past Is Clear

There is every reason why the United States and Russia should continue the existing friendly relations between the two nations. There are no major clashes of policy. Since the establishment of our republic, Russia is the only major power with which the United States has never waged war, or even engaged in a single serious diplomatic conflict. Russia gave the North strong moral support in our Civil War at a time when it was much needed. Siberia was saved to Russia in 1918-19 by the United States, which forced Japan to withdraw her 70,000 troops under threat of embargo. Japan had every intention at that time of permanent occupation of Siberia up to Lake Baikal.

The maintenance of peace in the Far East will depend greatly on the future relations of the United States, Russia and China. Broad-minded statesmanship, with a spirit of tolerance on the part of all, is required if serious differences are to be avoided.

China has won the admiration and gratitude of the civilized world by her eight years of resistance against our common enemy. Her contribution to Allied victory has been incalculable. Also incalculable are the losses she has endured. The bravery and endurance of the Chinese people during these long years can never be surpassed.

China Faces Great Problems

The problems that will confront China when the war ends are vast and are well beyond her capacity to solve without aid from outside. Yet, given peace and a government that will work for their welfare, the Chinese people have an extraordinary ability to recover from calamities, even as great as the present one.

The major policies which should be followed by Chinese leaders in postwar years are: friendly relations with Russia; solution of the agrarian problem; conservative industrial development; and a solution of existing differences with the Communist Party in the north.

These policies are obvious. No postwar government in China unfriendly to Russia can endure. Nor can any government endure which does not have the support of the Chinese people themselves. This can only be secured by solving absentee landlordism, excessive taxation, and by aid to agriculture through supply of fertilizer, tools, improved communications, and irrigation.

Strong China Essential

Future peace and stability in the Far East depends to a great extent on a strong, stable, and democratic government in China. Naturally, the Allied Nations should be, and are, intensely interested in bringing about such a result, and will render all possible assistance.

It will be well for Western nations to remember, however, that conditions in the Far East will be considerably different from those that existed prior to 1941. The day of the "Old China Hand" is gone with the unequal treaties. That, in itself, is a blessing and will make for better relations.

China has now, and has had in the past, many wise and able leaders. She will need her best men in positions of power to steer her successfully through the rocks, reefs and hazards of the coming year.

(Tomorrow: Future Pacific Affairs.

Copyright Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Negro Physicians' 5-Day Seminar Opens at Howard

A five-day seminar for practicing Negro physicians in Washington began yesteday at the Howard University College of Medicine with an advance registration of more than 150 and a first-day attendance of 45.

Clinical problems in gynecology, obstetrics and sulfonamide therapy were discussed at yesterday's sessions by Dr. John O. Parks and Dr. Walter K. Myers, both of George Washington University. Tuberculosis, syphilis, rheumatic fever and poliomyelitis are the subjects for the four remaining days of the seminar.

The seminar is sponsored by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, the District Medico-Chirurgical Society and Social Hygiene Society, and the Howard College of Medicine.

Registration Opens Tonight for Adult Typing Class

Registration for adult classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced typing will be held at 7:45 p. m. today in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Registration fee is $1.

Classes in conversational Spanish, water color and oil painting and health training for men are held Thursday nights and a class in health training for women, Tuesday nights.

Registration for a day class in sewing to meet in the Red Cross Center next to the Bethesda Bank Building on Wisconsin ave., will be held Friday between 10 a. m. and 12 noon and 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

Alexandrian Killed in Action On German Front

Pfc. James D. Guill, 25, of Alexandria, was killed in action in the fighting against the Germans on March 19 after only three weeks of duty wit hthe 274th Infantry Division, the War Department has notified his mother, Mrs. J. E. Guill-Barden of 106 E. Hume ave., Alexandria.

He entered the Army in April of 1943 while a junior at George Washington High School in Alexandria and following assignment at Camp Lee, Va., he was stationed at Miami, Fla., with a Military Police Company. He was sent to Camp Livingston, La., for six weeks of advanced infantry training, leaving for overseas from Louisiana in February of this year.

In addition to his mother, Private Guill is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Franses Napier and Mrs. Louise Perry, and one brother, Howard Guill, an Army Air Forces gunner and mechanic now stationed in California.

Fala Goes to Live With FDR's Cousin As Master Wished

Rhinebeck, N. Y., April 16 (AP).—Fala came back today to the home of his original master—his 4-year career as the President's favorite pup at an end.

Now he acts "like he wanted to get out and hunt rabbits, just like any other dog."

The words came from Miss Margaret Suckley, cousin of the late President Roosevelt, who gave Fala to the Chief Executive.

"The President said once that if anything ever happened to him he thought I should take care of Fala," she said. "So now he's going to live with me."

Fala is not in the home of a stranger. Twice he stayed with Miss Suckley when the President was away—at Teheran and again at Yalta. Often he's been in her care on presidential trips.

Fala spent Sunday afternoon playing with the two puppies he fathered about a month ago. Miss Suckley thought he seemed in better spirits than in the days after Mr. Roosevelt died.

35 D. C. Selectees To Report Today

Thirty-five District men found qualified for the armed forces on pre-induction examination have been ordered to report for induction today. They are:

Thomas Allan, Elmer Campbell, Theodore Cornelius, Harry Grant, Beach Johnson, Lawrence Lent, William Moncure, Anthony Novak, Andrew Parisi, Howard Robinson, Cleveland Ryan, Claude Strawn, Ray Sweitzer, McKinley Thompson, jr., David Hobart, James Rummell, Gilbert Starleigh, Clarence Kidd, John Wakefield, Linton Epps, jr., George Fenwick, Clarence Johnson, George Smith, Julius Williams, Richard Cole, Robert Printis, Charles Thorne, Robert Bugg, James Neales, Paul Cooke, Percy Harris, Page Hill, Edward Rose, Paul Ross, Edward Thornley.

Man Freed in Death Case at Rockville

Marshall Green, Carlisle, Pa., yesterday was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of Paul Grimts, 17, Gettysburg, Pa., at a preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate Donald De Lashmutt in the Rockville, Md., police court.

Grimes was killed instantly April 11 when the truck in which he was a passenger and driven by Green, crashed into a power pole on U. S. Route 240, north of Clarksburg, Md.

Died 1

CISSEL, EDWIN C. On Saturday, April 14, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, EDWIN C. CISSEL, beloved husband of the late Mary T. Cissel (nee Ritz), beloved father of William J., Edwin C., Neal A. Cissel, Mrs. Mary T. Reno, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Simpson and Mrs. Dorothy R. Gayleard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 17, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EATON, ISABELLE MASON. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 15, 1945, at her home, 3 E. Inverness dr., North Chevy Chase, Md., ISABELLE MASON EATON, beloved wife of Herbert Nelson Eaton. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, April 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Milford, Mass.

ECKERT, ROSE MARY. On Saturday, April 14, 1945, at her residence, 4304 13th st. ne., ROSE MARY ECKERT, beloved wife of Joseph F. Eckert, mother of May Eckert Bierma of Buffalo, N. Y. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Marjory and David Bierma, and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, April 18, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MESSICK, JOSEPH PATRICK. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 15, 1945, at his residence, 1401 Kalmia rd. nw., JOSEPH PATRICK MESSICK, beloved son of E. Leonard and Josephine A. Messick and grandson of Joseph and Emma Giuffrida and Ernest and Effie Messick and brother of Jeanne Messick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PADDOCK, LAWRENCE S. On Friday, April 13, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, LAWRENCE S. PADDOCK, captain, U. S. Army. Remains rest at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside service, with full military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery, on Tuesday, April 17, at 10 a. m.

SPIRE, WILLIAM BURTON. On Sunday, April 15, 1945, at his residence, 6413 Queens Chapel rd., University Park, Md., Dr. WILLIAM BURTON SPIRE, beloved husband of Katherine Lee Spire and father of Mrs. Emily S. Steinberg and brother of Dr. R. Lee and George W. Spire. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, April 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VASCO, PASQUALE, Sr. On Friday, April 13, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, PASQUALE VASCO, Sr., of 1602 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved husband of Marie Lentini Vasco and father of Mrs. Donatina V. Carrers, Mrs. Illia V. Trapani, Ottavio Vasco, Mrs. Theresa Vasco, Emanuel Vasco, Angelina Vasco, all of Washington; Pvt. Pasquale Vasco, jr., USA, and the late Sergt. Hiram Vasco and brother of Vincent Vasco of Connecticut and Mrs. Marie Giannico of Yonkers, N. Y. Five grandchildren also survive. Remains resting at the above residence until 1 p. m. Wednesday, April 18. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Italian Baptist, 1200 Kirby st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died 1

Free!
FOUR ROSES
RECIPE BOOK!
Tells how to make 25 fine whiskey drinks that will make you famous as a host.
25 drink recipes that ring the bell... by mixer notes!
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500 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y.
Please send me a copy of your 16-page, full-color Four Roses Recipe Book.
Name
Address
City State
Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies. 90 proof.

"I grew 'em with my Secret Weapon"
"I didn't know you were an inventor, Mr. Clark!"
"I didn't invent it, Jim. But I discovered it, almost thirty years ago . . ."

A philosophy that has produced results

Gross sales of American Home Products Corporation have risen 514 per cent in ten years; net income (after taxes) 198 per cent. Back of the record is:

This philosophy—to meet all wartime obligations; to advance scientific research and product development; and, while planning future growth, to maintain sound principles of management and merchandising.

This aim—to provide a fair and continuing return to investors, employees, and consumers.

This goal—to speed all of us along the road TOWARD BETTER LIVING.

The Results in 1944

- Gross sales of $105,090,905, or 17.1 per cent higher than 1943.
- Earnings per share (after taxes) equal to $5.26, or 4.9 cents per dollar of total income.
- Continuance of the monthly dividends paid without interruption since the company's founding in 1926.
- Taxes of 8.3 cents per dollar of total income, equivalent to $8.96 per share of common stock, or $845.64 per employee.
- Wages and salaries of 19.3 cents per dollar of total income.
- A total of $16,125,150 in group benefit life insurance in force, covering more than 92 per cent of eligible employees.
- Perfected plans for re-employment of our servicemen and handicapped veterans.
- An eighteen-year record of no strikes, lock-outs, or serious work stoppages, maintained.
- Scientific research personnel doubled within the last three years. Sales of new products developed over a ten-year period in our laboratories, totaling over $23,000,000 in 1944.
- Laboratory facilities expanded, and many new products forecast for postwar consumers.

American Home Products Corporation Yearbook, TOWARD BETTER LIVING, available on request. Address 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

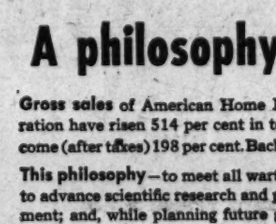
AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS CORPORATION

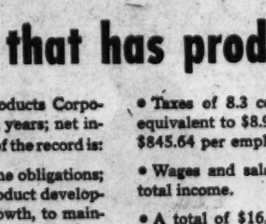
A Management Company Operating Six Divisions As Shown Below

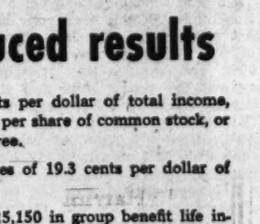
Pharmaceuticals . . . Biologicals, Nutritionals — These subsidiaries accounted for 29% of sales volume: Wyeth Incorporated; Ayerst, McKenna & Harrison, Ltd.; International Vitamin Corp.; Emdee Laboratories, Inc.

Foods . . . 24% of gross sales was realized by this subsidiary: American Home Foods, Inc.

Household Products . . . Boyle-Midway, Inc. contributed 12% of the American Home Products sales volume.


Cosmetics . . . Affiliated Products and other companies in this division accounted for 5% of sales.


Packaged Drugs . . . Whitehall Pharmacal Company accounted for 13% of sales.


Foreign and Export . . . Foreign trade was 17% of gross sales, exports clearing through Wyeth International, Ltd., and Home Products International, Ltd.

"It was in the first World War. I was '4-F' and I went to work in a roller bearing plant. I had worked some around machinery, and that helped. The pay was mighty good—better than I'd ever seen before.

"There was a pretty lively crowd in that shop. We had a party nearly every night. Most of us were young and the money went to our heads. Then, suddenly, the boom ended. I was caught without a dime.

"I finally got a job in a garage—and believe you me, I started saving! When the old man died I had just enough put away to buy the business. Things went well, and I can take it a little easy now."

"That's my secret weapon—time! I have the time now to do all the things around my garden that I've always wanted to do. Last year my tomatoes took first prize at the Fair. And by the looks of these, I think I might repeat.

"So if you want to land on easy street someday, Jim, take a tip from me—and the government—and put every cent you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account."

JIM: "Makes sense, Mr. Clark! I'll do just that!"

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture, for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.

Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

Address inquiries to:
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Life Insurance Companies in America

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. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Backstage political pressure is increasing to let Louisiana's worst political crook, former Gov. Dick Leche, out on parole and also drop other Government charges against him. The argument is that Leche was just a big, good-natured, handsome boy who was the victim of circumstance and was influenced by the old Huey Long crowd.

Leche is serving 10 years on one charge only—of buying several trucks for the State Highway Commission at 10 per cent higher than the list price. On this deal alone, he raked in $51,000. He has now served three and a third years out of 10 and is up for parole. But he faces three other indictments.

Here is just how innocent a victim of circumstances the handsome former Governor of Louisiana was:

Indictment No. 1—Accepted a $15,000 boat from State Conservation Commissioner William Rankin, supposedly as a gift from Leche's admirers, though actually the boat was paid for out of State funds. Rankin got one year and a day for this. Leche has not gone to trial.

Indictment No. 2—Used WPA materials and labor to build barns, fences and buildings on his palatial farm estate.

Indictment No. 3—Split $134,000 with Seymour Weiss on a hot oil deal arranged with Freeman Burford of Texas. Leche got a rake-off of 10 cents a barrel on the oil, first getting paid by Burford—by a package of $48,800 in thousand-dollar bills, sent by express. Express avoided use of the United States mails.

Later, Leche arranged to sell Burford a pipe line at the inflated value of $100,000, which the Government contended was a disguised bribe, in return for winking at Burford's hot-oil operations. As Governor of the State, Leche was supposed to enforce hot-oil laws.

Burford Becomes U. S. Colonel

Leche was indicted, and so was Burford. However, Federal Judge T. W. Davidson of Dallas, refused to extradite Burford to the Federal Government, a most unusual proceeding. Later, Burford got a commission as lieutenant colonel under General Somervell's Service of Supply, while thousands of other men were denied commissions even as second lieutenant.

Governor Leche also was implicated in several other juicy deals, one of them the shake down of a local gas company, which netted him from $40,000 to $60,000. He even pulled a thousand dollar bill out of his pocket in the grand jury room and said: "Here's a collection I made this morning."

Now, however, the pressure boys propose dropping these other indictments.

Note—The same Judge Davidson who protected Freeman Burford, last week telephoned Attorney General Biddle that U. S. Attorney Clyde Eastus of Dallas, had a revolver which he planned to use against the judge. Eastus was suspended.

Is the War Over?

The House Foreign Affairs Committee was meeting in a closed-door session when GOP Representative John Vorys of Columbus, Ohio, remarked:

"The war's about over in Europe. There'll be some more mopping-up operations, but the war's actually finished."

But from the other end of the table came the charming voice of Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congresswoman from Los Angeles.

"The war will be over," she said in no uncertain tones, when our husbands come home—and no sooner. "You ask any woman in this country whether the war is over. She will give you exactly the same answer—when our husbands come home."

Congresswoman Douglas' husband, Maj. Melvyn Douglas, the movie star, has been stationed in the India-Burma theater. She has not seen him for more than two years.

Capital Chaff

It was kept hush-hush, but U. S. officials had to move fast to protect the big Nazi treasure found in the German salt mine by the Third Army. Some British officials thought the gold should remain in Germany until the Allies could talk the matter over. However, U. S. State and Treasury officials moved rapidly, recommended that the U. S. remove all the gold and currency to Paris, thus frustrating any legalistic twaddle after Germany surrenders . . . Looted German art works were also found in the salt mine by the Third Army and will probably be stored in New York until the Allies find the original owners . . . Cracked one State Department official when he learned of the Nazi loot: "Hitler certainly was salting it away" . . . So many German murder factories for mass killing have been discovered they no longer make headlines. Latest, however, is an electric crematorium at Camp Shuthof in Alsace, designed and constructed by a Swiss manufacturer . . . Some Frenchmen now propose that the Swiss firm be put on the war criminals list . . . Dynamic Senator Claude Pepper of Florida will soon start hearings on how small business can get into foreign trade. Pepper is chairman of a foreign trade subcommittee of the Small Business Committee.

(Copyright, 1945, by Bell Syndicate.)

Clare Luce in Hospital

Paris, April 16 (U.P.).—Representative Clare Boothe Luce, (R., Conn.), returned from the French Front today and was admitted to the American Hospital at Neuilly with a "minor ailment."

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these used kitchen fats are even more urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gunpowder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final Victory by saving every drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan?

Fast relief for common headaches!

Don't let an ordinary headache spoil your work or your fun. Do as millions do—take genuine Bayer Aspirin.

1. Bayer Aspirin provides amazingly fast relief. Starts disintegrating in your stomach in two seconds—is ready to go to work almost at once!

2. Bayer Aspirin provides sure relief. Has been used in literally millions of normal cases—for over 40 years—without the slightest trace of unpleasant reaction.

Get Bayer Aspirin today—and be prepared to rout your next headache in a remarkable hurry!

BAYER ASPIRIN

THERE'S A SHORTAGE IN OUR MIND READING DEP'T!

But it will be easy for us to save a room for you if you let us know ahead! Send us word as much in advance as you can—when and how long you'll be here. And please be sure to let us know if there's any change in your plans!

HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES B. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVENUE AT 48th ST., N. Y. C., 17

SURROUNDED

Manhattan is an island surrounding The Taft. The Taft surrounds you with comfort!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL TAFT ALFRED LEWIS, MGR
7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK 19
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Denounces Married Daughter's Sly Correspondence With Another Man, Started After Husband Went Abroad; Girl Is Defiant

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been happily married for almost six years. I haven't seen my husband in 18 months, and he has been overseas the past year, since when I've been living with my mother. I haven't gone out with other men and I don't intend to, because I realize the danger, as I am desperately lonely; although my work is an escape.

About two months ago, I wrote to an old friend, in another city, a man I had known before marriage. Our friendship was purely platonic. I've seen him a couple of times since I married, and my husband knew about it, although he's never met the man. My mother has got wind of this correspondence and has created several scenes. She says I have no right to do this without my husband's knowledge. She thinks our marriage is going on the rocks; and goes so far as to say my husband loves me twice as much as I love him. She has only met him three times, and knows little about him or our life together, as our home was in a distant State.

She is a most suspicious person and instead of trusting me, she puts ideas in my head. I have had nothing but insults and false accusations from her this past year. I am 32 years old and I love my husband dearly. I am not going to throw my future away by doing something foolish. I can't tell my husband about this correspondence; it would be too hard to explain, with him so far away. Do you think it is right for my mother to interfere? Is it wrong for me to write to this man? Right now, I feel like giving people something to make their tongues wag. Please help me. S. C.

Imagine Shoe On Other Foot

DEAR S. C.: Your behavior, not only in writing this man on the sly, but particularly in bidding for his interest while your husband is away, is a cardinal offense against the spirit and nature of marriage,—and you know it. If the shoe were on the other foot; if, for instance, you were to learn tomorrow that your husband is corresponding with an old girl friend,—and not telling you,—what would you think?

You would think the bottom had dropped out of your marriage. You would think one or the other, maybe both, must be "on the make." You would think he had no sense of honor, and couldn't really love you, to do such a thing,—"pulling a fast one on you;" having a secret with the girl that made you look silly. You would feel humiliated and desolated. You would lose all sense of privacy, security or comradeship in the union. You would wonder what other forms of deceit he had up his sleeve; how long you had been played for a fool in putting full faith in him.

Her Behavior Is Dishonest

YOUR MIND would whip back to vague mention he had made, of seeing that girl a few times since he married. Ugly suspicions of chronic infidelity would flare. Could you accept his explanation that it was a perfectly innocent platonic exchange from first to last? Hardly. You would find it hard to believe there was a word of truth in anything he said; almost impossible to trust him out of your sight again. And what you would suffer in the way of shock, indignation and confidence destroyed couldn't hold a candle to the consuming desperation your husband would feel, if this sneaky business should reach his ears while he is still overseas.

You insist that it doesn't mean a thing, romantically speaking. Then what's it all about? What do you suppose the man infers? I imagine he thinks, as I do, that you are hinting broadly for his personal attentions, to relieve your solitude. Since he hasn't come running, perhaps he's a rather decent sort. Men with a vestige of conscience don't make a play for absentee servicemen's wives; not even when given "the eye." Also, I take it, he is not much interested and would rather play safe. In my opinion your mother is right. Your behavior is on the dishonest side; and she is a true friend for protesting it vigorously. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Begin Feeding Eggs to Baby With Caution

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

About the seventh month of baby's life his prenatal supply of iron is virtually exhausted and he needs foods rich in iron. Eggs are fed at about baby's fifth or sixth month to supply him with iron.

Like meat, milk and nuts, the egg is a complete protein food. It contains every essential for the development of life. Because, at this age the baby is getting a rich supply of protein from his milk formula, the white of an egg, which is almost pure protein, is not so essential. It is the egg yolk with its rich supply of minerals and its vitamin A content, which is most valuable.

Eggs for infants may be prepared in various ways. Cook the egg hard, remove the yolk and pulverize it over the baby's vegetable feeding. At first only a teaspoonful is enough, since eggs belong in the category of foods to which individuals may be allergic. A week's feeding with one teaspoon of hard-cooked powdered yolk should determine baby's reaction.

A partially cooked yolk may be fed. Drop an egg into a small, deep pan of rapidly boiling water. Remove pan from the stove, cover closely and leave the egg from five to seven minutes, dependent upon its size. At the end of this time the white should be well jelled and the yolk easily removed from it.

A custard made with three fourths cup of milk, one tablespoon of sugar and an egg yolk can be baked in the oven (set in hot water) or cooked on top of the stove in a double boiler. Either method provides the baby with his mid-day glass of milk, plus his egg yolk.

If the inclusion of the egg in the diet causes a rash or vomiting or noticeable redness about baby's mouth, stop it and omit eggs from the diet for several months. At that time they might be tried again with the hope that any temporary allergy to them might have disappeared.

Daughter will feel swanky in this easy-to-make riding habit . . . breeches, vest, shirt; Pattern 4915. Grand for all outdoors sports.

Pattern 4915 comes in children's sizes 4 and 6; girls' 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, vest and jodhpurs, 1⅝ yds. 54-in.; blouse, 1¼ yds. 35-in.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Washington Post, 131, Pattern Dept., 243 West, 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send fifteen cents more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muffbag printed right in book.

Social Events Are Canceled

The Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Angelin have canceled their invitation for a cocktail party this afternoon, owing to mourning for the late President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Charles Dewey, wife of former Representative Dewey, has canceled the tea she had planned today in honor of Mme. Boncompagni, honorary vice chairman of the American Relief for France.

The Women's National Press Club has canceled its luncheon scheduled for today in respect to the memory of the late President Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of the club. Fred Perkins, recently returned from the labor conference in London, was to have been the speaker.

The dinner party to have been given in honor of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, delegate to the San Francisco Conference, by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew Galbraith Carey, has been canceled because of the death of President Roosevelt.

The Seventy-fourth Congressional Club, of which Mrs. Truman is a member, also has canceled the luncheon meeting which was to have taken place at noon tomorrow at the Washington Hotel.

Miss Whaley Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Whaley (MC) USA, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Kathleen Lois Whaley, USNR, to Lieut. Comdr. Leslie Harrison Schofield, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schofield, Salt Lake City, Utah.

MARRIED SATURDAY in Wilson Boulevard Christian Church was Mrs. Donald G. Riedesel, who became the bride of Major Riedesel. Chaplain Ormonde S. Brown officiated. Mrs. Riedesel is the former Miss Myra Emily Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kramer, Washington

Hospital Aides Praised Here By Venezuelan

One of Venezuela's first woman doctors, Senorita Anramarina Colmenares, in Washington to conclude her visit in the United States as a guest of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, paid high tribute to women who are aiding the medical profession and hospitals in this country to carry on, under heavy burdens imposed by war.

Dr. Colmenares, a member of the staff of the University Hospital in Caracas, has visited the principal hospitals and medical centers in several large Eastern cities—New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington—taking time during these visits to study and observe new methods and practices in her specialized field, particularly those relating to the welfare of women and children.

Turning Toward Medicine

That women are essentially equipped to make great contributions in the progress of medicine and that they are at present doing a grand job on the "medical front" in the United States is the belief of Dr. Colmenares. "In my own country," the young Venezuelan physician added during a recent interview, "the medical field is attracting more women as they enter a wider range of professional activities. I believe that qualified women in the health and medical field will be of vital help in obtaining many of the higher standards of living which most of the American republics are now seeking."

Dr. Colmenares said that she was glad to see that the recent Inter-American Conference in Mexico City gave so much consideration to measures relating to the health and well-being of the people.

"Proper protection of the health of women and children, in particular," she said, "will contribute to the practical economy of a country. Women will be stronger as home-makers and mothers, or as industrial or professional workers. In many of the Latin-American countries, certainly in my own republic, the population question is always one of consequence. Postwar immigration is even being considered important as a means of adding to the numbers and quality of population. Any increase in the race of a country should have the means of maintaining a high degree of sound health and stability."

Salutes United States Women

Dr. Colmenares is vitally interested in the efforts of women in her country to obtain full equality of voting rights. "We have been working hard at it for several years," she said, "and I believe that the last efforts which were made by the Second Congress of Venezuelan Women will have important results. The right to vote and have a voice in the government of their country lends personality, dignity and confidence to women. These characteristics will likewise be reflected in a higher type of women entering the medical and other professions in the future.

"I am happy to salute the women of the United States in the name of the Venezuelan woman, for having been outstanding in all these attainments and for their efforts and achievements in making a better life for themselves and their families," she concluded.

Dr. Colmenares is a graduate of Central University in Caracas, and spent two years doing postgraduate work in Buenos Aires. After this, she traveled extensively in Chile, Uruguay and Brazil, and has since served on the staff of the University Hospital, a branch of the Venezuelan University.

Shower to Honor Nancy McEnerney

A kitchen shower in honor of Miss Nancy Taylor McEnerney, whose marriage to Lieut. Alan Philip Cusick, USNR, takes place today at the St. Matthew's Cathedral, will be given Friday by Mrs. William Andrew Wood, the former Miss Nancy Callahan and Miss Billie Feely at the home of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Francis Xavier Callahan.

Mrs. Wood and Miss Feely will be two of Miss McEnerney's attendants.

Comdr. Little Takes Bride, Miss McCoy

Miss Gertrude Elizabeth McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick McCoy, Fon du Lac, Wis., became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. Ashley Jewell Little, USN, Saturday, April 7, at 5:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Comdr. George A. Rosso, Chaplain's Corps, USN, officiated before close friends and relatives.

Commander Little has recently been employed as an analytical chemist in the chemical warfare section of the Naval Research Laboratory here. The Littles will make their home temporarily at Treehaven, Edgewater Park, N. J. They spent their honeymoon in the South.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Frances McCoy, Ithaca, N. Y. Maj. James Millard Little, jr., AAF, was his brother's best man.

Wearing a wedding gown which had been worn by several members of the bridegroom's family, the bride carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and snapdragons. Her gown of heavy Duchess satin and antique Chantilly lace, was fashioned on princess lines with long, pointed sleeves, scalloped neckline, and long circular train. Her long veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. A reception took place at the Officers' Club in the Navy Yard following the ceremony.

The bride was graduated with honors from Wisconsin State Teachers' College, Oshkosh, and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Commander Little was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1940.

Better Posture, Exercise Help A Swayback

By Ida Jean Kain

A swayback is no help to any girl's health, figure or future. When the small of the back curves sharply in and the hips bustle out, that's swayback. Diet is no help in that situation. It takes exercise and better posture.

To get the right slant on the problem, take a test or two. Back up to a wall and stand with heels about three inches out from the wall. Now pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles and try to flatten the small of the back against the wall. There should be barely room to slip your flat hand between you and the wall. If there is room enough to accommodate your fist, you have a pronounced swayback.

To see if the fault lies partly with the abdominal muscles, take a floor test. Lie on back on floor test. Lie on back on floor, feet straight down, arms outstretched on floor overhead. Difficulty in touching the small of the back to the floor by pulling up and in with the lower abdominal muscles indicates weak front muscles. In some cases the weak front muscles pull the small of the back inward. In any case, part of the cure of swayback is to strengthen the muscles that form the abdominal wall.

The exercises that help restore tone to the abdominal girdle and straighten out that back curve at the same time are the best. Here are three excellent ones:

Go into the deep knee bend, sitting on heels, and have your back flat against a wall. Pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles and touch the waistband against the wall. Hold and slide slowly up the wall, never letting the small of the back leave the wall. Come to standing position, then slide back down, slowly, keeping your back to the wall.

Relax by sitting with the small of back against the wall, feet outstretched in front. Keep the abdominal muscles pulled up, small of back flat against wall. Get the "feel" of that correct sitting position. That's the position to use in sitting in a straight chair. The back of the hips should be against the back of the chair and the lower abdominal muscles pulled up. Get into the good habit of sitting this way and you'll quickly cure that swayback.

To tone the abdominal muscles and straighten rounded shoulders, lie on back on floor, arms down at sides, feet elevated to chair seat, legs straight. Pull up and in again with abdominal muscles and press small of back against floor as you flex alternate knees to chest, and circle arms up on floor overhead without letting wrists and elbows come off floor.

The exercises in the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure" will straighten you out. Please send stamped addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Ration Points

April 17, 1945

MEATS—Book 4 red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book A4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2; next stamp valid May 1.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945, B6, C-6, B-7, C-7 good for 5 gallons each.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three, continue valid indefinitely.

Underwood & Underwood Photo
MRS. ASHLEY J. LITTLE
. . . Honeymoons in South

Benefit Card Party Arranged by UDC

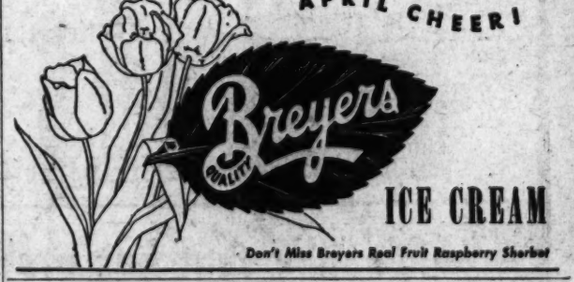
The United Daughters of the Confederacy will give a card party Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Bellevue Hotel for the benefit of the educational fund. The honor guest will be Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, past president-general, who is now in charge of the educational work. One of the prizes will be a cook book she has compiled. Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., is chairman of the card party.

Selects Nuptial Date

May 5 has been chosen as the wedding day for Miss Patricia Uline Hill, daughter of Mrs. Jean Paul Pratt. Miss Hill's marriage to Maj. William Anding Lange, AUS, will take place in Detroit, Mich.

Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY



Don't Miss Breyers Real Fruit Raspberry Sherbet

"O-o-o-oh"!
• • •
Butter-flavored Thins
by
KEEBLER

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Eloise English, Comdr. Davies Are Betrothed

Mrs. Robert H. English announces the engagement of her daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Eloise Walker English, USNR, to Lieut. Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Davies, Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Robert H. English, USN. A graduate of Sweet Briar College, she received her commission in the Naval Reserve, March, 1943, and is now on duty in the Navy Department.

Lieutenant Commander Davies attended Case School of Applied Science and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1937. He is on duty here with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

The wedding will take place April 27, at the Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Capitalites in Virginia

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hand are among Washingtonians who are staying at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Porter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Minor Hudson, Atherton Richards and Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman.

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Girls—Women are you PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Here's One Of The Best Home Ways To Build Up RED BLOOD!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron.

So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. They help build up the RED QUALITY of the blood by reinforcing the haemoglobin of red blood cells.

Just try Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

There's a Modern Way to think about "those days"

Physical educators are now stressing "normalcy" for this time of month . . . Note how Tampax fits in with this idea

The Tampax method of monthly sanitary protection is wholly in accord with modern thought. For Tampax discards the external pad and belt—and removes the nagging awareness that makes it hard to be "as normal as possible on those days." The relief with Tampax is remarkable and your mental attitude should be pleasantly changed.

Tampax is worn *internally*. When in place it is not only invisible but you yourself are unaware of its presence. No odor can form with Tampax. No chafing is possible. No bulges or edges can embarrass you by showing under a smooth-fitting skirt. Add to all this the facts that disposal is easy and insertion is quick (with a patented applicator) . . . . Then think how dainty Tampax must make a woman feel! How comfortable! How free and unhampered!

Constructed of pure surgical cotton and perfected by a doctor, Tampax is highly compressed and extremely absorbent. Comes in 3 absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit early and waning days as well as individual cases. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Or get the economy box holding 4 months' average supply. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

TERRY

JOHNNY JINGO HAS NO TIME FOR POLITE CHITTER-CHATTER, LITTLE WAIF! DO YOU SEEK TRANSPORT FOR ALLIED WARRIORS?
IF I DID, WHAT WOULD BE THE PRICE OF PASSAGE, PER HEAD, FOR SUCH TRAVEL?
IF THEY FIGHT JAPAN, THAT IS PAYMENT ENOUGH FOR JOHNNY JINGO!
IF THERE ARE SUCH FUGITIVES, WHAT GUARANTEE DO I HAVE THAT YOU WILL NOT TURN THEM OVER TO THE ENEMY?
JOHNNY JINGO WILL DEMONSTRATE! AH LOON, YOU MAY BRING THEM HERE!
?
DROP GUNS AND WALK, YANKEES!

MARY WORTH

FRANKIE IS YOUR BROTHER, LYRIC?
THAT'S RIGHT!--- I'VE LOOKED AFTER HIM--EVER SINCE OUR FATHER--LEFT US! IT HASN'T BEEN EASY, MATT!
LOOK, SIS! BEFORE YUH START BRIEFIN' THIS GUY ON THE FAMILY BONEYARD, I GOTTA LAM! YUH SEEM TO FORGET I'M HOTTER THAN A FIREMAN'S FEET!
SUPPOSE WE ALL GO UP TO MY HOUSE?--THERE SEEMS TO BE A LOT WE SHOULD TALK OVER!
NO, MATT! I CAN'T LET YOU GET INVOLVED--
YOU SEE--FRANKIE--ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON THIS MORNING!

MICKEY FINN

EXTREE! EXTREE! SHERIFF GOING TO JAIL! READ ALL ABOUT IT!
FINN TO BE JAILED
AW--HE'S JUST GOIN' IN FOR A WEEK--TO STUDY CONDITIONS!
HUMPH! I KNEW IT WAS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
I TOLD YOU IT WOULD CREATE A SENSATION, SHERIFF! YOUR NAME IS ON EVERYONE'S TONGUE!
BOY-O-BOY! I WISH I COULD HEAR WHAT THEY'RE SAYIN' AT CLANCY'S!
ONCE THEY GET HIM IN THERE, THEY OUGHT TO THROW AWAY THE KEY!
HA! HA! YOU SAID IT!
CLANCY'S

MYRTLE

COME ON, SAMPSON! WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR HAIR!
DO YOU CARE FOR THIS?
NOT PARTICULARLY!
HOW ABOUT PARTED IN THE MIDDLE?
HEE! HEE!
MY MOTHER LIKES MY HAIR JUST THE WAY IT WAS!

DIXIE DUGAN

THREE HOURS SLEEP—MY, AM I TIRED!
SHOW BUSINESS, MA
AW WE DON'T BELONG IN IT—WE'RE SIMPLE FOLK—I SAY LET'S GO HOME
STAGE ENTRANCE
(GRUMBLE) (GRUMBLE)
AW RIGHT, AW RIGHT, GIRLS—ONCE MORE WITH THAT ROUTINE AND KICK 'EM HIGH! WHAT'S MATTER WITH YA? I'VE GET TO LEAD OUTTA YER FEET!!
O' COURSE WE DON'T WANNA BE TOO HASTY ABOUT GOING HOME—AFTER ALL WE GOTTA BE FAIR TO MR. BRADLEY
OF COURSE

DON WINSLOW

WELL, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
DUNNO--LET'S LOOK AROUND--- THERE MIGHT BE TIRE TRACKS!
NO SOAP! IT'S A DEAD-END STREET!
MEANTIME
SOMEONE'S PROWLING UP THERE!
NOW FOR MY MASTER EXPERIMENT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PENNY HAS HER NAP HERE ON THE ROOF EVERY DAY, MR. ROPER!
AREN'T YOU AFRAID SHE MIGHT BE CARRIED OFF, MRS. ROPER?--AN AUTOGYRO COULD EASILY LAND HERE!
SHE IS NOT AS UNPROTECTED AS SHE LOOKS!--JUST WALK OVER TO HER BED!
CLANG! CLANG! CLANG!
YOU SEE? THERE'S A FENCE OF LIGHT BEAMS FROM PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELLS AROUND THE BED! BREAK ONE, AND ALL GUARDS ARE ALERTED! WE HAVE OVERLOOKED NO PROTECTIVE DEVICE, MR. ROPER!
SAUNDERS of GARGOON

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. BEN DEY HANDS ME THIS $12,000 VANITY! NOW YOU KNOW, A MAN DON'T GIVE AWAY $12,000 TRINKETS JES' LIKE THAT!!
N-NO!
HOW WELL DO YA KNOW THIS MAN? HOW DO Y' KNOW HE AIN'T SOMETHIN' ELSE BESIDES JES' MR. BEN DEY!!
OH-HE IS-ER-THAT IS-UH-HE ISN'T-ER-I KNOW WHO HE REALLY IS---!!
IF Y' ASK ME, I THINK HE'S A SLICK INTERNATIONAL JEWEL THIEF-AN' I'M GONNA REPORT HIM---
NO! NO! I'LL TELL YOU WHO HE REALLY IS-
OH, SO YOU'RE IN ON HIS RACKET, TOO!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BY JOVE, KING! IF GASTON WAS ONLY THE MUSKETEER'S LACKEY--WHO IS THE MUSKETEER?
A RUTHLESS KILLER, LORD HUMPHERY--AND HE'S IN THIS HOUSE!
YOU'LL NEVER FIND HIM, KING--
HE'S HIDIN' ME FROM TH' LAW--
EEYOW!

DONALD DUCK

SEE, UNCA DONALD, THE TRELLIS IS DOWN AGAIN!
DOGGONE IT, THAT'S SIX TIMES T'DAY, AND THAT'S MY PRIZE ROSE VINE!
HEY, I GOT AN IDEA—BUZZ-MUMBLE....
HEY-THAT MIGHT WORK AT THAT!
HEY, IT WORKS!
OH! OH!
?

BOYS! Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SAKA! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS? YOU PACKING MY WARDROBE?
MERELY ANTICIPATE HASTY DEPARTURE FROM DETESTABLE FISHING VILLAGE--IN VIEW OF REGRETTABLE OUTCOME OF MASTER'S DUEL.
SINCE WHEN DO YOU DO RAOUL DABBE'S THEENKING?
THEES CRANBERRY KEED MAY HAVE OUTWITTED ME IN THE DUEL---BUT THAT WAS ONLY THE FIRST ROUND!
DOES MASTER PLAN A RETURN TO THE FIELD OF HONOR?
NOTHEENG SO CRUDE!! THEES TIME I PLAN A NIGHTMARISH SUFFEREENG FOR THE DOLT!
Don Dém.

JOE PALOOKA

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
TONIGHT'S MAIN BOUT BRINGS TOGETHAH TOMMY MARLOWE THE PHILADELPHIA FLASH AND ANGIE SCOTT OF ST. PAUL--
REMEMBER WHAT I TOLE YA---GOOD LUCK, KID.
THANK YOU, MR. WALSH.
MEANWHILE
EEEEEE
WHUP
FOR HEAVENS SAKES--

THE SEA HOUND

WE MUST GET AWAY FROM THESE SAVAGES!
AGREED!
WHY WON'T DR. JEPSON'S SERVANT LET US SNEAK AWAY THROUGH THE JUNGLE?
IF WE WENT BACK TO JEPSON'S HOUSE, THE SAVAGES WOULD FOLLOW!
3-20
THEN THEY'D KILL JEPSON AND YOUR FATHER!

SUPERMAN

NOW YOU'LL SEE WHAT A MAGNIFICENT FAKE YOU'VE CHAMPIONED, SUPERMAN WILL NEVER SIGNAL ME TO PULL THIS SWITCH. HE KNOWS THE ATOM-SMASHER WILL DESTROY HIM!
PROFESSOR DUSTE, YOUR TACTICS ARE DISTRESSINGLY UNFAIR!
LOOK--HE'S WAVING! HE'S GIVING YOU THE SIGNAL TO PULL THE SWITCH!
ARE YOU QUITE CERTAIN? I--I CAN'T SEE HIM SO WELL FROM HERE...
THE CHARLATAN! HE'S CALLED MY BLUFF. BUT CAN I CALL HIS?! IT--IT'D BE MURDER!

NAPOLEON

OUT OF TH' WAY, CONFOUND YOU! CAN'T YOU SEE I'M LATE FOR TH' KENNEL CLUB DINNER!
—AND NOW THE SPEAKER OF THE EVENING WILL GIVE HIS TALK, "HOW TO CONTROL YOUR DOG."

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. Wm. Neel, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30; Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-9:00.	Corn Squeezin' Time. 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, &
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Capt. Cash Club	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	Today's Prize Show	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	(Eleanor Howard)	" "	Salute to the Service	" "
10 :00	My True Story	News of the World	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Fashions; GI Interview	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Time	Light of the World
:30	Ethel and Albert	Road of life	Shady Valley Folks	" "	Dream House Treasure	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	" "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Nation's Rations	News, B. Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Finders Keepers	Ask Jane Porterfield	Schubert's	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 9	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	(Walter)	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Cugat	News; Polly and Mike	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Polly and Mike	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	"Story Behind the	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Food Crisis"	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Church Hymns	News; Dugout Chatter	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	American Woman	Philadelphia	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	Athletics vs.	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Washington Nats	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	" " "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	"
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry-Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Jane Clements	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by Ray Noble	News and Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" " "	Mike Hunnicutt	News; Bob Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Mutual Musicale	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch,	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	Everything	Bulldog Drummond	Charles Pergler	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	" "	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Ted Malone	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n Abner	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Let's Sing (Navy)	"
:30	Allan Young Show	Herbert Hoover	Ray Rogers Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	; News
9 :00	Crew of Model T	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" "	Curt Massey	Schumann's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	Quintet in E-Flat	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	(Frankie Masters)	Molly	of the Air	Major (Serkin)	1450 Club	((Orson Welles))
10 :00	President Truman	President Truman	President Truman	President Truman	President Truman	President Truman
:15	Palestine Speaks	Bob Hope	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	1450 Club	Service to the Front
:30	Archbishop Spellman	Hildegarde	World's Most	" " "	News; Rhapsody	Congress Speaks
:05	Glen Gray's Orch.	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Rhapsody in Rhythm	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Hits of Day	News; Daly & Henry
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits of the Day	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Words at War	Wings for Tomorrow	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

Rain Ruins Opener, Nats Meet A's Today

Pieces of Haight

"I'll have all these ball players cutting off their right legs and getting artificials soon," laughed Lieut. Bert Shepard, the aviation hero who lost part of his leg when shot down over Germany less than a year ago. Bert was pretty pleased with himself at the moment for he is beginning to reach the form that he hopes will carry him to a player's job in the major leagues.

HAIGHT

Shepard was signed by the Nats as a batting practice pitcher and a coach. The Washington club did well by him too, and he could sit around most of the season and collect a nice salary. But Shepard is not that kind of a fellow. He set out to be the first ball player to make the grade "on a peg," as he puts it, and I still believe he will do it.

I'm known around The Post as "The Shepard Editor" and, after having written a few thousand words about him, it has been difficult to whip up a new angle, but I have discovered one.

Shepard not only gave his leg in the service of his country but he was wounded through love of baseball. He didn't tell me but I found a reference to it in a letter from one of the players on the Fifty-fifth Fighting Group team for which Bert was supposed to have pitchel the day he was taken bleeding into a German prison camp hospital.

Bert had gone through his 100 hours of fighter combat duty and could have taken a rest period. Instead he chose to stay with his outfit and fly combat because he wanted to stay with the ball club, something he could not do if sent to a reconditioning center.

I asked Shepard about it and he said, "I could have taken some rest, but I didn't need any. I never knew what battle fatigue was. I was flying a lot but when I got back I was thinking about getting my ball team lined up. I forgot about flying and shooting until my next mission.

Shepard hasn't received his permanent artificial leg yet but he is making big strides toward playing baseball. His pitching motion has improved and regular turns on the mound in batting practice have strengthened his arm. Catcher Al Evans says he has a quick-breaking curve and his fast ball is coming along.

Of late, Shepard has given much time to running and fielding. Since he has been with the club I have seen him field and throw to first on a dozen bunts and the only time he failed was when he fumbled the ball on a bumpy diamond.

He is hitting the ball better, too. He had a tendency to pop up when he first tried batting but since then has leveled his swing and sending out liners. I still find myself muttering impossible every time I see him clout the ball. He also is getting good at hitting fungos to the outfield.

So far, Shepard has not tried any gymnastics on the diamond. However, he says that he will do anything when the time comes. "Just be around the day I have to slide," says Bert, "if the occasion arises I'm going into the bag feet first." He added with a laugh, "and if I break my leg it will be all right, too."

Out at College Park last week, Shep was clocked in 20 seconds while circling the bases. He stumbled between third and home, but recovered quickly. The stocky fellow, when told the time, did a little quick figuring and said, "I'll be running a 100 yards under 14 seconds anytime now."

Bert's buddy is (Loop), a 21-year-old boy who was shot down over Germany and was in the same prison camp. (Loop) has his right leg off below the knee and hi sleft was broken in several places when he crashed and was not set properly.

The other night we went out to dinner and when it was time to leave, I said, "Shep, I better help Loop down the steep stairs. He might fall."

Without any ceremony, Shepard picked up Loop, crutches and all, and marched down the steps with him in his arms.

When he set his friend down, Bert turned to me and said, "That's the trouble with this world. Too darn many cripples!"

You can't beat this fellow.

Pavot Arrives At Pimlico, to Open Training

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Walter M. Jefford's Pavot, the leading money winner of the 1944 racing season, arrived today at Pimlico race track where his handlers said the champion 2-year-old would go into training.

Pavot, who with John Marsch's Free For All was undefeated as a juvenile, was shipped here today by Trainer Oscar White from the Glen Riddle Farm at Berlin, Md.

Meanwhile, Pimlico officials, hopeful that the racing ban soon would be lifted by the Federal Government, reported that more than 600 thoroughbreds now were stabled at the Old Hilltop. Many had been stabled there during the winter, but a large majority arrived during the last month, with the biggest influx the last two weeks.

The Baltimore Evening Sun today quoted "authoritative sources" as declaring that War Mobilization Director Fred Vinson was expected to announce this week that racing may be resumed May 10.

Vinson succeeded James F. Byrnes, who reported to Congress, before resigning recently, that he believed the racing ban should be lifted after VE-Day.

Pavot, New Jersey-bred son of Case Ace and Coquelicot, was undefeated in eight starts last season, with total winnings of $179,040. His victories included the Belmont Futurity, the Saratoga Special and Hopeful Stakes, and he is considered a probable favorite in event the Kentucky Derby is run this spring.

Pimlico officials said they hoped to run the Preakness the following week in event the ban is lifted to permit the Derby and other racing.

Orioles to Open With Night Game

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles said the International League and little world series champions would open the 1945 series Thursday with a night game instead of an afternoon contest as originally planned.

The Orioles meet Montreal in the opener, and Thomas said there had been a big demand for the night game, which will permit a large attendance of war workers.

La Guardia to Toss Out First Ball in New York

New York, April 16 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia will toss out the first ball tomorrow to start the Boston Red Sox-New York Yankee game and inaugurate the major league season in New York City.

Rex Cecil, who joined the Sox late last year, was Manager Joe Cronin's mound selection while Hank Borowy, a 17-12 hurler in 1944, was the pick of Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks.

Atlas Ten Seeks Games

The newly formed Atlas Club, Softball Team seeks games with service teams or any others in the field pending the opening of the regular local organized softball leagues. Teams interested are requested to contact business manager Tom Shehade, Republic 2309 or North 9261.

Va. Athletic Group Adopts Postwar Plan

Charlottesville, Va., April 16 (AP). A four-point postwar program, governoring athletics and other extra-curricular activities in Virginia high schools, has been approved by the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League and a committee has been appointed to carry out the recommendations and report to the league at a meeting sometime this fall.

The program calls for:

A new type of district organization that will more effectively reach and serve all schools, especially the smaller county and city units. Under this plan, colleges over the State will be used as district centers and at the same time, the central organization at the University of Virginia will be strengthened.

Recognition of extra curricular activities for all students—boys and girls—on an intramural as well as an extra mural basis.

More recognition and emphasis activities which will have a carry-be given to the encouragement of over value in adult recreation and cultural life. The council also adopted a rule forbidding the use of headgear, shoulder pad or hip pads before September 1 in order to break up football activities in off season.

Servicemen returning to school who receive an honorable discharge from service were ruld eligible by the council for athletics, as far as their scholarship requirements are concerned and regardless of their status when inducted into the armed forces.

Other action taken by the league included:

Killed a proposal to hold a non-travel track meet to replace the annual State meet, abandoned several months ago.

Changed classes A, B, C and D to groups 1, 2, 3, and 4, with teams in groups 2, 3 and 4 given permission to starting training on August 25 because of weather conditions.

Appointed A. B. Haga of Cradock High School, Portsmouth, as a member of the executive committee from class B; and E. E. Will of Timberville High School, as a representative of class D.

Appointed a committee to study "professionalism" in high school activities. Members are A. B. Bristow of Maury High School of Norfolk; C. M. Richmond of Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, and E. F. Overton, Clifton Forge High School.

Double Windup For Mat Frolics

Topped by a double windup—Joe Savoldi vs. George Macricostas and Dave Levin vs. the Golden Angel—the Turner Arena grappling frolics tomorrow night list five matches.

The feature jams are set to a finish and form the strongest twin windup at the Arena in several weeks. The Levin-Angel affair is a rematch following their one-hour draw here some weeks ago.

The completed supporting half of the card lists: Duke Keomuka vs. Art Bull; Milo Steinborn vs. Ivan Vocturoff, and "Red" Carter vs. George Bruckman, D. C. heavyweight.

EXHIBITION GAMES
At West Point—New York (N.) vs. Army, canceled, rain.
At Curtis Bay, Md.—Buffalo (Int.) vs. Curtis Bay C. G., canceled, rain.
At Columbus—Rochester (Int.) vs. Columbus (A. A.), canceled, wet grounds.

Fourth Wartime Season:

Majors Open Today, Rookies Dot Lineups

By Joe Reichler

New York, April 16 (AP).—The fourth wartime Major League baseball season which gets under way tomorrow will provide the biggest opportunity for rookies since the first professional league was organized in 1876.

Approximately 120 newcomers will be trying to make their marks in the big time with about 25 appearing in the opening-day lineups. Never before have so many new names dotted the roster of big-league clubs.

The war's drain on manpower and its continued demands on the game's personnel has made room for many a youngster who ordinarily would still be in the minors absorbing much needed knowledge.

Many Stars in Service

Gone are such stars of last year as Stan Musial, Dick Wakefield, Bobby Doerr, Ray Mueller, Pinky Higgins, Stan Spence, Tex Hughson, Gordon Maltzberger, Thurman Tucker, Dennis Galehouse, Ron Northey, Danny Litwhiler, Ken Keltner, Al Zarilla and others. Taking their places will be over-age and under-age players, 4-Fs and some discharged veterans.

Obviously, playing standards will be lowered. But that the fans will turn out is evident by the estimated opening-day attendances which is expected to total approximately 150,000 for the eight inaugurals. The ceremonial Washington opener, which usually precedes the regular inaugurals by one day, was postponed today due to inclement weather.

Estimated opening day attendances for tomorrow's openings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Boston at New York (25,000), Chicago at Cleveland (18,000), Washington at Philadelphia (10,000), Detroit at St. Louis (7,500).

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (29,000), St. Louis at Chicago (20,000), Philadelphia at Brooklyn (22,000), New York at Boston (15,000).

Rookies Hold Key Posts

With every club presenting new faces in the opening day lineups, rookies may play an important part in the pennant races of both leagues. The pennant winning Browns in the American League, favored to repeat, will introduce Outfielders Boris (Babe) Martin and one-armed Pete Gray.

The Tigers, generally conceded to give the Browns the stiffest opposition, will present Outfielder Bobby Maier who will attempt to fill the large shoes of Wakefield. Joe Buzas will be in Frankie Crosetti's old place at short for the Yankees, Charlie Metro in the outfield for the Athletics, Bill Nagel and Cass Michaels in the infield for the White Sox, and Al Cichocki at second base for the Indians.

Bosox Have Ex-Central Star

The Red Sox have been greatly improved by newcomers Ben Steiner, former Washington (D. C.) Central High School star, and Jack Tobin in the infield, Rex Cecil and Clem Dreisewerd on the mound and Fred Walters behind the bat. Outfielders Walter Chipple and George Binks will try to make Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats forget Spence.

In the National League, the World Champion Cardinals, favored to gain their fourth straight flag, will have Rookie Al Schoendienst in the outfield to plug the gap left by the induction of Musial. Schoendienst, honorably discharged from the Army, led the International League in hitting in 1943.

The Pirates, bolstered by the acquisition of Rookies Vic Barnhart, Al Gionfriddo, Bill Salkeld and Ken Gables, are tabbed as the club likely to make things hot for the Redbirds. The Giants have been given much consideration due to the infusion of new blood in the persons of Pitchers Bill Emmerich, Ray Harrell and Loren Bain and Outfielder Steve Filipowicz.

Reds to Miss Mueller

The Reds, badly weakened by the loss of their own-man catcher, Ray Mueller, no-hit Pitcher Clyde Shoun and Ace Shortstop Eddie Miller; will show Al Lakeman behind the bat and Collegian Kermit Wahl at short.

Newcomer Frank Secory will be in the outfield for the Cubs, and Morris Aderholt for the Dodgers. The Braves will parade a brand-new infield composed of First Baseman Tom Nelson and Shortstop Dick Culler. The Phillies will show off their new Keystone combination, the youthful Hamner brothers, as well as Third Baseman Bitsy Mott, and Outfielders Vance Dinges and Rene Monteaugudo.

Mid-Atlantic Net Meet Site Shifted

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—Middle Atlantic men's singles and doubles championship tennis tournaments, conducted in Washington the past few years, will be staged in Richmond this year on the Country Club of Virginia courts Saturday, August 4.

Topnotch netters from Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland will be eligible to compete, with winners qualifying for the national tournament, booked on Labor Day at Forest Hills, N. Y. Mixed doubles also will be staged, but there will be no additional reward for victors in that event.

Last year's national tennis honors went to three servicemen. Sergt. Frank Parker copped the singles title and Lieut. Donald McNeill and Air Cadet Robert Falkenburg the doubles crown.

No Golf Team

For the first time in 24 years, Penn State is without a golf team this spring.

The Champ

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ann Curtis of San Francisco, record smashing mermaid, holds Sullivan award presented her following finals of A.A.U. National Women's Swimming Championships at Chicago. The award is made yearly to the athlete adjudged as making the greatest contribution to the advancement of amateur sport

Racing Ban Lift Rumor Is Just That

By Bus Ham

A report that the racing ban will be lifted this week, effective May 10, found no confirmation here yesterday.

Racing men admitted setting a specific date "would be helpful."

This latest report was given cognizance in a story in the Baltimore Evening Sun, quoting "an authoritative source" that the removal order was expected from Fred M. Vinson, Director of War Mobilization.

Vinson's office at the White House said there was "nothing new" on the situation and that "no statement or revocation indication of any kind" had been made.

Just before James F. Byrnes resigned as War Mobilizer, he indicated that the racing restrictions would be removed VE-Day.

Harry Parr, 3d, Baltimore, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, representing most of the country's major tracks, said:

"There has been absolutely no hint from Washington as to when the ban will be lifted. We're having a series of guesses."

He added, however, that "it would be very helpful" if the Government set a date for the resumption of racing since "no one knows how long it will be before the total defeat of Germany is accomplished."

Parr pointed out that tracks hiring employes at this time "may be letting themselves in for trouble" since the War Manpower Commission has cut employment ceilings right down to the floor at all such plants.

Race Officials Refuse To Comment on Rumor

New York, April 16 (AP).—New York racing officials would not comment today on the Baltimore Evening Sun story that racing might be resumed on May 10 although they indicated no surprise.

The Associated Press learned that some employes of the Stevens Brothers catering company, operators of lunch stands at New York tracks, had been instructed to report for work on May 9.

Great Lakes Gets Central Track

Great Lakes, Ill., April 16 (AP).—The Central Collegiate Conference Track and Field championships will be held at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center on June 2, Lieut. Comdr. Rollie F. Williams, athletic officer, announced today.

Aiding Williams on the meet committee will be C. M. Jennings, Marquette University; Ralph H. Young, Michigan State College; E. R. Handy, Notre Dame, and Kenneth L. Wilson, Western Conference athletic commissioner. Meet referee will be Stanley Lowe of Marquette.

Graziano Foe Of Stewart Here Tonight

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The potent punch that knocked the sensational Billy Arnold into a bloody pulp recently in Madison Square Garden goes on display tonight at Turner's Arena where Rocky Graziano, belting New York welter, takes on Solomon Stewart, Providence, R. I., Negro, over a distance earmarked for 10 rounds but which probably will be much less.

Rock 'em, sock 'em Rocky is a prohibitive favorite in the betting odds, reigning anywhere from 5 to 15 to 1 to win via the sleeping powder route almost anywhere from the second to the sixth or seventh heat. Stewart, however, isn't exactly a pushover, his record showing a draw with Danny Kapilow; a close defeat by Morris Reif after he had Reif on the deck twice, and has been kayoed by Al (Bummy) Davis, which could happen to anybody, including Bob Montgomery.

Rocky to "Shoot Works"

But it isn't likely Graziano will do a waltz clog instead of fighting with his usual zest. Too much is at stake. Coming up for Rocky is a bout next month with "Bummy" Davis at New York which is expected to draw in the neighborhood of $100,000 with the winner of that scuffle meeting Champion "Red" Cochrane in an over-the-weight match later in the summer. Hence Rocky doesn't figure to twiddle away his time.

Rocky, almost a year to the day, received his first main bout booking at Turner's Arena. Then he was a New York preliminary boy with a lot of promise. Now he is on the verge of stepping into the big money class with his dynamite punching power. He knocked out tough Bobby Brown in his first D. C. fight and later on knocked out a couple more boys in subsequent appearances. He'll probably make it four straight chillings tonight.

Banks Meets Gambero

In the eight round semifinal, popular Billy Banks continues his successful comeback with an eight round rumpus with Joe Gambero, of Peurto Rico. Banks, who has won four straight since deciding to return to the ringfi is hoping for a main bout appearance later in the summer if he gets over the Gambero hurdle.

A six and two fours complete the picture. In the six, lightweights Norval Gaddis and Domingo Russell will tangle and in one of the fours, Arthur "Red" Jeter and Paul Rodevick, a newcomer, tangle in a heavyweight scrap. Another four, to be announced at ringside, will open the card.

Diffenbaugh, Fitzgerald Golf Victors

Pro George Diffenbaugh and amateur Maury Fitzgerald of Kenwood yesterday romped off with virtually all honors in a special sweepstakes tournament yesterday at Kenwood Club.

The team of Diffenbaugh and Fitzgerald, despite the pro's handicap of hsi inexperienced partner, captured the Pro-Amateur sweepstakes with a combined card of 65. Diffenbaugh, who like the other pros played rounds with other partners, and Jack Melrose, tied for second honors with 68 with Chuck Wallace and A. Houghton of Prince Georges Country Club.

Diffenbaugh's 73 captured the pro stakes event, shading Houghton by a stroke. Glenn Spencer of Rolling Road, Baltimore, was third with 75. T. J. Gibriski, unattached, and Boyd Jaeger of Chevy shored fourth money with 76's.

Fitzgerald won low gross honors in the amateur stakes, carding 76, 6—70. Jack Melrosse won low net twith 87, 18—69. Joe LaSalle of Prince Georges, Tom Lannon, Indian Spring, and Harry Hamp of Rolling Road, carded 71's to be next in line.

Results:

PRO-AMATEUR STAKES
Maury Fitzgerald-George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood), 65.
Jack Melrose-George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood), 68.
Chuck Wallace-A. Houghton (Prince Georges), 68.
Bill Wensel-George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood), 69.
Cliff Andrews-Boyd Jaeger (Chevy Chase), 69.
Harry Hamp-Glenn Spencer (Rolling Road), 69.
Bill Edge-Glenn Spencer (Rolling Road), 69.
Joe Lockwood-A. Houghton (Prince Georges), 69.
AMATEUR STAKES
Low gross—Maury Fitzgerald, 76—6, 70.
Low net—Jack Melrose, 87—18, 69.
Joe LaSalle (Prince Georges), Tom Lennon (Indian Spring) and Harry Hamp tied with 71s.
PRO STAKES
George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood), 73.
A. Houghton (Prince Georges), 74.
Glenn Spencer (Rolling Road), 75.
T. J. Gibriski (unattached), 76.
Boyd Jaeger (Chevy Chase), 76.
John Bass (Clifton Park), 77.
Mel Shorey (Indian Spring), 79.
Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase), 80.
Al Price (Rock Creek), 84.
Claggett Stevens, no card.

At Least $15,000:

Coopers Rejoin Club, Still Insist on Raises

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SITUATION STILL NOT IN HAND—The famous Cooper brothers battery of the St. Louis Cardinals, Catcher Walker left, and Pitcher Mort, announced yesterday they would rejoin the club in time for today's opener at Chicago, but that they still were insisting on salary hikes for the season. Each wants "not less than $15,000." They've signed for a reported $13,500 apiece

St. Louis, April 16 (AP).—Although the Cooper brothers, Mort and Walker, will be in uniform with the St. Louis Cardinals for tomorrow's opening National League game at Chicago they said tonight they will not accept less than $15,000 a year" in salary arrangements.

President Sam Breadon had no comment on the Coopers' decision to suspend temporarily their four-day-old post-contract demands except to say the Cardinals' star pitcher-catcher Combo would not be penalized for the time away from the club.

Manager Billy Southworth said Walker Cooper will catch in the opener with the Chicago Cubs and will bat fourth. Southworth previously announced he would start Blix Donnelly as pitcher.

The Cooper brothers over the weekend told Breadon they would quit baseball unless their contracts were revised to meet their new $15,000 salary demands. They explained their change of heart today was "out of regard for the loyal St. Louis baseball fans" and upon the advice of Leslie O'Connor, chairman of baseball's advisory committee, and Lee J. Havener, their attorney.

They are expected to confer with O'Connor in Chicago.

"We have decided to join the Cardinals on schedule and await further consideration of a reasonable adjustment of our salaries," the ystated. "We will not accept less than $15,000 a year."

The Coopers signed their 1945 contracts for $12,000, the club's ceiling, but later refuse to accept Breadon's offer of $13,500 when they learned Shortstop Marty Marion's contract called for a figure above ceiling. Marion's wage is subject to War Labor Board approval.

A. A. Opens 44th Year Tomorrow

Columbus, Ohio, April 16 (U.P.).—The American Association begins its fourth wartime season Wednesday and President George M. Trautman predicts one of the most successful seasons in the circuit's 44-year history.

Trautman set a note of optimism when he predicted huge opening day crowds and a tight pennant race. He said that a tour of spring training camps had convinced him that the eight clubs would be stronger than they were in 1944 when Milwaukee, Toledo, Louisville and St. Paul were the first division clubs.

The league president said that most clubs were depending on youngsters, armed force physical rejects and over-age players.

In the opening games, Milwaukee will be at Minneapolis, Kansas City at St. Paul, Louisville at Toledo and Indianapolis at Columbus.

Lidman toCompete In Penn Relays

Philadelphia, April 16 (U.P.).—Haakan Lidman of Sweden, world's record holder, will compete in the fifty-first Penn Relays at Franklin Field on April 27-28, Director H. Jamison Swarts announced today.

Lidman, who came to the United States this winter to make a tour with Gunder Hagg, will compete in the invitation 120-yard high hurdles and also may give a solo hurdling exhibition. Lidman established a world's board track record of 14.4 for the 110-meter hurdles at the Camp Endicott meet April 7 and won the 70-yard hurdle race at the same event.

Colts-Tigers, Raiders-Tribe Clash Today

Resumption of interhigh baseball competition after a week's layoff will be presented today with two games slated as Coolidge's Colts journey to Wilson to play the Green Tigers, and Anacostia's Indians invade Western to test the Red Raiders.

On Friday, two more league games are scheduled when Centralia's Vikings meet Tech's Trainers at Tech, and Eastern's Ramblers face Roosevelt's Rough Riders at Eastern. Two of these teams, Tech and Roosevelt, will be getting their initial loop tests due to last Friday's games being postponed in respect to the memory of the late President.

Colts Rated Tough

Anticipated feature of the day will be the Coolidge-Wilson fracas. Coolidge, making its interhigh debut, is considered to be one of the strongest of local nines this season, already holding victories over Devitt Prep and Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

The Colts, boasting the fastest of fast-ball hurlers locally in Buck (Bobo) Henry, will be favored over the Green Tigers despite the fact Wilson defeated Central, 3-2, in its loop opener last Tuesday. Coach Archie Neer reports Henry will start.

Wilson's claim to fame this season is "Walloping Bill" Torry, Babe Ruthian third baseman who can hit with the best of them in local high school circles. Bill is starting his second year with the Tigers but his first as a third baseman—last season playing shortstop.

Western Choice Over Tribe

Western, defending champion, shouldn't find much trouble in the untested Indians. The Red Raiders made a bad showing against Eastern last week when the Ramblers romped, 13-5, but declare that beating will be forgotten before the season is over.

Coach Cliff (Dinty) Moore intends to start Gene (Dewdrop) Gould, an all-high holdover, on the mound, with the big bat of Jack Castro to back him up. Castro was all-high outfielder last season and the league's top hitter.—NEWTON BOWERS.

Jim Jeffries Marks 70th Anniversary

San Francisco, April 16 (AP).—Big Jim Jefferies, considered by many real ring experts to be the greatest heavyweight fighter who ever donned a glove, reached his 70th birthday yesterday. From reports, the date was suitably celebrated at his big barn in Burbank where he conducts weekly amateur fights. Only a stone's throw across the road is the rambling ranch house he built 35 years ago on the 140 acres of land he once owned, now split up into city home sites.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	13	4	.750	San Diego	9	8	.500
Portland	11	5	.688	Los Angeles	6	10	.375
Sacramento	9	7	.563	San Francisco	6	10	.375
Oakland	8	8	.500	Hollywood	4	12	.250

Christopher, Leonard to Take Mound

By Walter Haight

So they called off the opening ball game and the little boy who told the teacher he had to be excused because his grandma died is wondering what will happen Friday when he tells her he must be excused because grandpa is playing first base.

To play, or not to play—that was the question and it haunted the Washington Ball Club's front office throughout a morning marked by a chilly drizzle slanting in from the East. Shortly after the noon hour, President Clark Griffith accentuated the negative.

Several thousand fans had appeared humming "Take me out to the ball game, take me out with the crowd; buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack" turned away with a few muttering, "I don't care if I never come back."

Travelers Disappointed

Most disappointed were those who came long distances to see the Nats and Yankees usher in the fourth wartime major league season. They had been promised that the game would be played "if rain was not falling at game time." A Marine scanned the skies and said, "In London this would be a sunny day."

President Griffith said he had kept in close touch with the Weather Bureau during the day and the prediction was for rain during the afternoon. His decision to call off action came after he visited the stands and found most of the seats wet as the result of the slanting mist.

Delaying the opener here was costly to the club. A sellout crowd of 32,000 was assured. Now the opening show will be held on Friday and again it will be the Nats vs. Yankees. Tickets purchased for yesterday will be honored on Friday or refunds will be made, the front office said. However, yesterday's tickets will not be good for games other than Friday's or whenever the first contest is played here.

Players Leave for Philly

Manage Bluege and his players left early last night for Philadelphia where they are scheduled to assist the Mackmen in opening their season today. The Nats' pilot said he would send Dutch Leonard to the mound and stick to the same combination that he had planned to use yesterday.

With Leonard being used today, it is likely that Mickey Haefner will pitch the opener here. Johnny Niggeling probably will work tomorrow with Roger Wolff getting the Thursday assignment in Philadelphia.

Bluege will line-up his club thusly: George Case, leftfield; George Myatt, second base; Joe Kuhel, first base; Bingo Binks, rightfield; Harlond Cliff, third base; Gil Torres, shortstop; Walter Chipple, centerfield, Al Evans, catcher; Dutch Leonard, pitcher.

The outfield was subject to change if the Mackmen use a left-handed hurler. In that case, either Joe Zardon or Jake Powell will replace Binks.

Club In Good Shape

Bluege welcomed Sunday's day of rest for the Nats but he was disappointed that they could not see action yesterday. Oddly, not one practice or exhibition game was called off by the club since March 7 due to inclement weather. The players, with the exception of those who reported late, are in the best possible shape and Bluege hopes the two-day lay-off will not take them off edge.

Manager Connie Mack has announced that either Russ Christopher or Buck Newsome will do the pitching for his club today.

Representative Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), speaker of the House of Representatives, was to have thrown out the first ball yesterday. He probably will do the honors Friday although many fans expressed a hope yesterday that President Truman would take the assignment.

R-M Nine Whips Massanutten, 8-3

Front Royal, Va., April 16.—Randolph Macon Academy took an eight inning baseball game from Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, 8 to 3, here this afternoon.

Brightman, pitching for the Yellow Jackets, was relieved by Prohaska in the fifth. He struck out five batters and Prohaska retired six by the same route. Buddie for Massanutten struck out seven.

Randolph Macon scored a run in each of the first and fourth, two in the second and four in the sixth. The visitors got one in the third and two in the fourth. For the Yellow Jackets, Jones hit a homer and Prohaska a three bagger. Paganini got a double and Taylor two doubles for Massanutten. The visitors made eight hits and Randolph Macon six.

Yankees' Lindell To Play in Opener

New York, April 16 (AP).—Johnny Lindell, New York Yankees centerfielder, had his draft papers transferred from Camden, N. J., to New York and will be available for the opener against the Boston Red Sox tomorrow.

Lindell was to have taken his preinduction physical tomorrow after having had his papers transferred the first time from Temple City, Calif., March 28.

Football Coming Up

Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State plans to begin daily football drills early in July.

Bill Klem, 41 Years in Game, Won't Call 'Em This Year

Miami Beach, Fla., April 16 (AP). The old arbitrator won't be around for the first time in 41 years when the National League resumes operation Tuesday.

Bill Klem, dean of the boys in blue, and for the last four years President Ford C. Frick's supervisor of umpires, plans to get the returns by radio at his home close beside Biscayne Bay here.

It isn't that he has lost interest. It's just that he has attained the age of 71, sharing his birthday with George Washington, and, as explained by Sports Editor Guy Butler of the Miami Daily News, he has lost the sight in one eye "and—well, Bill's just getting along, that's all."

He also has reached the point where he doesn't care much about ttraveling, especially since it is so congested. He likes to putter around in hi stoolhouse and dig in the shrubbery at his home on Venetian Way, or do a little painting on his boat.

Klem explained that Frick had written "that he wants me to 'take it easy' because my health hasn't been too good and also that traveling is very tough these days."

He "worked" a dozen exhibition games last spring, but no more. He did that to prove that "perfect eyesight isn't the major factor in calling 'em right." He didn't tell anyone, until afterwards, that an eye specialist, examining him for new spectacles, discovered he had lost the sight of one eye, thus prescribed only one bifocal lens.

"Nobody noticed the difference in my officiating," he said, "and it bore out my point—that being in position, on top of the play and a few other factors are as important as—maybe more important than—perfect vision."

Klem, who has studied a lot of ballplayers in his time, believes Ty Cobb was the "kingbee all-round ball player, but I will say Hans Wagner was the greatest performer at his position."

"The top pitcher, of course, was Christy Mathewson. I used to say I could umpire for hi min a rocking chair. What control! And you know. Another thing that made him such a marvel was that with nobody on base he'd lay 'em right in there, make 'em hit. He always reasoned he had eight men behind him and let them do something. Also it conserved his strength. When the clutches appeared, he could, and did, always bear down. Then you'd see some pitching."

Klem admitted that Cy Young was mighty close behind Mathewson when it came to pitching.

"As to managers, I'll take Connie Mack over John McGraw," he said.

"McGraw was more sensational, he appealed more to the fans, but Mack has done much more for the game, I think, besides being a great manager."